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Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 64 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1952 | 10c PER COPY | No. 33

BLUEPRINT FOR SECURITY . . . Directors of the Washington Township Hospital District confer with Architect LaRue Sorenson (holding pencil) on plans for 50-bed community hospital here. Seated is District President L. S. Whitaker, while standing (left to right) are Directors Sam G. Scott, A. E. Alameda, Allan Walton and M. F. Silva. The directors are scheduling a November 4 election to finance the million-dollar structure. (Register Photo)

THREE KNIFED BY YOUNG GANG ON STREET IN NILES

Two Niles men and their Marine companion were seriously wounded Saturday night by a gang of five unidentified toughs who attacked them with knives on a downtown Niles street.

Recovering from several stab wounds in Fairmont Hospital is Joseph M. Hernandez, of 849 Third Street, while his companion, Pfc. Dan D. Lindsey of Camp Pendleton, near San Diego, is recovering at Oak Knoll Hospital from a knife gash in the abdomen.

Less critically hurt was Lorenzo Quesada, Hernandez' nephew He was not hospitalized.

According to their stories to Sheriff's Captain Richard E. Condon, Hernandez and Quesada met Lindsey in a Niles tavern earlier in the evening, and the three decided to drive to a dance at IOOF Hall in Hernandez' car.

As they parked in an alley off J Street, five youths appeared and began making "insulting" remarks, directed at Lindsey, who was in uniform. Lindsey said he alighted from the car to reply, but was "jumped" by several of the gang and knifed in the stomach.

Meantime two men slashed at Hernandez, who had come to Lindsey's rescue, and at Quesada, who fled.

Leaving Lindsey and Hernandez prone and helpless, the attackers leaped into Hernandez' car and sped away. Bystanders summoned help. The machine later was recovered on the outskirts of Niles.

Capt. Condon said today he is trying to trace the gang through descriptions supplied by Hernandez and Lindsey.

$250,000 Sewer Bond Vote Is Scheduled September 12

ELLSWORTH TRACT OWNERS WAIT FOR FIRST MOVE FROM WATER DISTRICT

A "sit-tight-and-wait" policy was adopted this week by residents of the Ellsworth Orchard Tract in Niles, in answer to the Alameda County Water District's threats to stop delivering them more than 125 gallons a day.

Tract home-owners, meeting at the Jack Lee residence Monday evening, decided to take no action at the present time. More than 25 owners present stood firm in asserting that the $37.50 offered for their water rights was "ridiculously low" and "not to be considered."

WINNERS . . . Patsy Scott, 12, of Niles, and Don Wood, 14, of Newark, display trophies won in Plymouth Model Plane contest recently as entries of Edgren Motor Co., Centerville. The youngsters leave tomorrow for Detroit to compete in national model contest. (Ken Foster Photo)

They also agreed that no individual owner will sell his riparian rights to the Water District without approval of the other homeowners in the subdivision.

The home-owners met in response to a letter received last week from W. D. Patterson, president of the water district.

The district has been supplying water to the suburb because of a 65-year old agreement with the Ellsworth Estate, which formerly owned the land. But now, says Patterson, the land has been subdivided and lot-owners are entitled to no more than 125 gallons per acre.

Patterson's letter indicated that the water district board members want to meet with a committee named by the Ellsworth dwellers.

This suggestion was emphatically turned down, however.

"They want to persuade a few of us at a time to come around to their demands," said one property owner. "If they want to meet with us, why don't they send some one of their own body to one of our meetings?"

Another property owner, in suggesting an alternative to the demands of the Water District, said:

"Why don't we contact the Citizens Utilities Company? We could probably get a better deal. Their rates are lower."

Vernon Ellsworth, spokesman for the group, advised that there was no cause for "immediate action," that the Water District could not shut off the supply—after the 125 gallons per acre had been used—without proper notice.

To Expand System For Homes, Industry

A $250,000 sewer bond election will be placed before voters in Niles, Centerville and Newark on September 12, it was decided yesterday by directors of the Union Sanitary District.

Announcement of the election came from Chairman George Coit.

The decision to call an election was prompted by:

1. Recent plans to build more than 3,000 new homes in the area.
2. Word that numerous heavy industries want to locate in and around Newark if they can get adequate sewage disposal.

Wednesday night, Engineer Harry Goodridge delivered an estimate showing cost of a large outfall from the present disposal plant to the Bay, plus enlarged plant facilities, will cost upward of $200,000.

Said Coit:

"We decided to play safe and ask for $250,000. If we don't need it, we won't sell the remaining bonds."

As the directors voted to call the election, word came from the Alameda County Planning Commission of still another tract projected between Centerville and Newark. This one, a 168-home subdivision presented by V. C. Forsgren of Hayward, will be located on the old Wales Ranch, north of Thornton Avenue, where it intersects Blacow Road.

The sanitary commissioners asked Forsgren for more detailed information on his sewage plans before approving the tract.

Goodridge reported the disposal plant ought to be furnished with a 24-inch or 36-inch outfall pipe to the Bay, which he estimated will cost $65,000 for the 6500-foot distance. And he added the plant will need an additional $75,000 digester and a $50,000 clarifier to handle increased residential and industrial loads.

"Contingencies," were set at $10,000, making a total of $200,000. Goodridge also reported an existing pipe owned by the City of San Francisco is unusable because it has deteriorated with age.

Director H. L. Scott asked Coit to set the election date "as early as possible." Coit yesterday conferred with Attorney Leon Clark and determined on September 12.

TOWNSHIP YOUNG REPUBLICANS SET FIRST MASS MEETING HERE MONDAY

Assemblyman Marvin Sherwin will be the featured speaker next Monday at the organizational meeting of the Washington Township Young Republicans.

The YR's mapped plans for this meeting last week at a charter session.

Today Jack Powell Lee of Niles, temporary chairman of the group, announced Sherwin of Oakland, representing the Sixteenth Assembly District, will deliver the key address at 8 p.m. in Washington Union High School auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. William White, president of the Alameda County Young Republicans, will head a panel which will answer questions about the YR's aims and methods, Lee said.

Township residents between the ages of 18 and 40 are eligible to join the organization, which is designed to produce better government through grass-roots participation.

Charter members of the Washington Township Young Republicans include Dan Bodily, Rosalie R. Baittinger, Everett N. DeSalles, Vernon Ellsworth, Frank J. Machado, Bruce E. Michael, Stuart Nixon, Sally Harrison Lee, Jack Powell Lee, Jack Parry, Donald R. Querner, Judson E. Taylor, Doris Alma Whitaker, and Lester S. Whitaker Jr.

At Monday's meeting, date of the permanent organizational assembly will be announced, Lee said.

ROAD CONFAB SET FOR WEDNESDAY

A meeting to discuss future road networks in fast-growing Washington Township will be held next Wednesday jointly with the regular session of the Township Chamber of Commerce.

This was announced Monday by Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Chamber. He said he is inviting (1) County planning Engineer John Jay Thomas and Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, (2) State highway engineers, (3) representatives from Centerville and Newark who want the state to switch its proposed Freeway "feeder" off Thornton Avenue.

"Planning in general will be discussed," Manning explained. "We also hope to get to the issue of Thornton Avenue."

The meeting is set for 8 o'clock in the county building.

Scheduled for airing is Dr. E. M. Grimmer Jr.'s complaint that the Niles-Hayward highway is improperly and hazardously striped for traffic.

Grimmer terms the thoroughfare "a death-trap."

MANUEL'S SONG: DECOTO DISCORD

Manuel Rivera, Decoto cannery worker, last week was ordered to curb his solo tries to win back his estranged wife.

Rivera had been charged with disturbing the peace by his ex-spouse and her neighbors who said he frequently appeared at 5 a.m. — and earlier — with a friend and a banjo, and proceeded to serenade the lady in an attempt to win her back.

Judge Allen G. Norris granted Rivera probation, but warned him against raising his voice in lovelorn song again in the neighborhood.

FRANK BERNARDO DIES IN BENICIA

Funeral services for Frank Bernardo, a native of Centerville, were held yesterday in Benicia.

A brother of Manuel Bernardo and of Mrs. H. P. Machado, both of Centerville, Mr. Bernardo had many friends and relatives in the township who are mourning his passing.

At the time of his death, he was manager of the Bank of America in Benicia. He succumbed at the age of 60 after a lingering illness.

He is survived by his widow and by a son, Russell, and a daughter, Miss Beverly Bernardo.

Because of his death, the regular meeting of the Alameda County Water District, of which Manuel Bernardo is a board member, was not held Wednesday evening, but was postponed until next Wednesday.

NILES MOTHER OF FOUR IS SUICIDE

While her four children played nearby, Mrs. Blanche M. Elliott, 39, a registered nurse, locked herself in a bedroom in her home in Niles Sunday night and killed herself with a pistol.

Her brother-in-law, Edgar Elliott of Oakland, visiting the victim at the time, said she had been despondent over ill health and recent loss of a job with a local plant.

Dr. L. H. Buehler, summoned from his home nearby to Mrs. Elliott's house at 244 Linden Drive, found her lying with a heavy-caliber revolver by her side and a bullet wound in the temple. Mrs. Elliott was dead on arrival at Fairmont Hospital.

In addition to her husband Paul, absent at the time of the tragedy, Mrs. Elliott leaves four sons, Douglas, 14; Donald, 13; David, 12, and Stephen, 8.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Hayward.

NEWARK CHAMBER

The Newark Chamber of Commerce meets Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Chamber meets in the Youth Center.

'LURE' STICKUP JAILS THREE HERE

Two Niles girls and a Decoto man are held for armed robbery this week as a result of the "lure" holdup and beating of a Warm Springs workman.

Victim is Harold Santina, 46, who said he lost $160 to the trio and an unidentified accomplice on Mill Creek Road, east of Mission San Jose.

Santina told officers he met Shirley Ann Shepherd, 20, and Betty Giles, 17, in a Niles cafe where both were working as waitresses Saturday night.

At their suggestion, he said, he drove with them in their car up the lonely road. Their car was followed by another, said Santina. When the girls stopped, a man got out of the second car, presented a pistol and announced:

"This is a stickup. Get out."

Santina said the man fired a shot into the air, and smashed him over the head with the gun. Then the bandit extracted $160 from his pockets, the laborer said, whereupon the girls left in their car, and the holdup man and another man drove off in the second machine.

Santina wandered back to the highway and later reported the incident to the sheriff's substation.

Through the girls, officers tracked down Harold Prink, 23, of Decoto, to the Veterans Hospital in Oakland, where he had been undergoing treatment.

Capt. Richard E. Condon said all three confessed the crime, but were either unwilling or unable to identify the missing suspect.

They are slated to be arraigned here today.

Exceed Heart Quota

Five local communities exceeded their quotas for the Alameda County Heart Association campaign, according to R. M. Douglas, chairman.

Niles, Centerville, Newark, Irvington and Alvarado made the honor list, along with Hayward and Alameda, Douglas said.

Niles' goal was $100 and $223 was collected here under the campaign direction of Robert A. Blacow.

RITES FOR INFANT

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday from the Chapel of the Palms for two weeks' old Lupe Mora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mora.

The baby was found dead by its parents at the home on the Centerville-Irvington Road. Cause of death has not been determined.

M-I SEWERS SAID OKEH FOR YEARS

Mission San Jose residents were told this week that they need have no fears about overtaxing sanitary facilities in the area for years to come.

Meeting with directors of the Mission-Irvington Sanitary District Tuesday night, they were informed by Chairman Robert J. Wright:

1. The district is using only about 25 per cent of its designed capacity.
2. Switchovers from existing lines to others can care for a great many more homes than are presently contemplated in the Mission.
3. Additional pumps are not needed.

Michael Overacker, Herman Medeiros, Frank Vargas and John Amaral attended the directors' meeting to obtain information.

This week Charles A. Russell began surveys for the 181-home tract he intends to construct south of Irvington Road and east of St. Mary's School. Russell plans to build 40 homes initially, and pouring of concrete is slated to begin early next week.

READY FOR THE FIRE . . . That goes both for these juicy steaks and for Niles Fire Chief Joe Perry (left) and Commissioner Tony Alves (right). Perry, Alves and all of Niles' volunteer firemen were honored at annual barbecue in Solon's Cafe last Thursday by Niles Chamber of Commerce, represented (center) by Secretary Vernon Ellsworth. (Register Photo)

NILES C.C. WARNED OF 'QUARRY' PERIL

Warning that a new quarry may scar the hills east of Niles was delivered to the local Chamber of Commerce Tuesday by a pair of builders.

Jack Prouty and Dan Bodily appeared to complain that Rancher Norman Rose is digging the quarry and removing earth under pretext of improving a road behind Ellsworth Orchard.

"I've spoken to Rose and written him a letter, but he denies it's a quarry," Prouty told Chamber members. "He's been digging away for several months and if he keeps up the value of the school site up there and new homes will be destroyed."

Prouty, who owns land below Rose's road, said rocks slide down and predicted a quarry on the site will be a hazard to children. Both he and Bodily asked the Chamber to take some action, probably before the County Planning Commission, which must license quarries.

President Peter Juhl named John Brahmst, Dr. Tom Wilson and Howard Mitchell to investigate and report.

Bodily also reported county roads leading up Canyon Heights "are in such terrible condition that investors refuse to finance new subdivisions there."

Juhl asked Bodily for a letter on the issue to be passed on to the County Supervisors.

VALUES GALORE!

2-Pc. Chesterfield Sets, choice of covers, reg. $249.50, NOW $179.50

2-Pc. Divan Sets, choice of covers, reg. $249.50, NOW $179.50

Seely Box Springs and Mattresses, were $59.50, NOW, each $39.50

"Mr. and Mrs.." Bedroom Sets, 5-piece, reg. $299.50, NOW $219.50

Occidental Gas Stoves, with clock, lamp, griddle, were $249.50, NOW $209.50

GE 12½-in. TV $99.50

Admiral 79.50

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'RITA' AT WOODMINSTER

"Rio Rita" is the Oakland Light Opera Association's next gay musicale at Woodminster Amphitheater, playing this Friday and Saturday.

Director John M. Falls Sr. announces the cast will introduce several new singers to the bay area audience with soprano Janice Comstock as "Rita."

CHEST X-RAYS START TO FIGHT TB

Free chest x-rays, designed to unmask hidden tuberculosis, will be given Washington Township residents during the next few weeks by the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The TB organization has scheduled a mobile x-ray unit to appear throughout the Township, according to Mrs. Laura Whipple, local chairman. Cooperating is the Alameda County Health Department, directed by Dr. James Malcolm.

Families are urged to take advantage of the x-rays, which are made possible through annual sales of Christmas Seals. Children over 15 are included in the program.

Schedule for the mobile unit:

Aug. 14-16, Alvarado, library and post office, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. today (Friday).

Aug. 19-20, Mission San Jose, post office, 11 to 5:30.

Aug. 21-23, Irvington, post office, 10:30 to 4:30.

Aug. 26-28, Niles, P. G and E. office, 10:30 to 4:30.

Aug. 29-30, Newark, post office, 11:30 to 5:30.

Sept. 3-4, Centerville, post office, 10:30 to 4:30.

Sept. 5-6, Centerville, Safeway parking lot, 10:30 to 4:30.

Sept. 10-13, Decoto, post office, 10:30 to 4:30.

PLATE CRACKS BUT DOC WINS ANYWAY

The Case of the Cracked Choppers was decided this week in favor of Dr. F. J. DeBorba of Centerville.

Dr. DeBorba had sued Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Niles, claiming they owed him a $20 fee for extracting one of Mrs. Wright's teeth.

Wright, a post office clerk, retorted Dr. DeBorba had pulled the tooth without removing Mrs. Wright's dentures, and had cracked them in the process. He said he sent the doctor a $12 check after deducting repair costs.

Judge E. A. Quaresma heard lengthy testimony from both sides, then decided in Dr. DeBorba's favor.

NILES PUBLISHER TWINS DAZED LAW

Memories of old newspaper days in Niles were revived this week with a visit by Walter L. Richards, resident of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Richards, now an executive of the University of New Mexico Press, was in town to call on Mrs. J. J. Schneider, who in years past nursed him through a serious illness. While here, the former Niles man dropped into the Register office.

A glance at the old flatbed press on which the Register is printed recalled to Richards the installation of the device in the Register's former quarters on J Street, back of IOOF Hall. The press, he said, was obtained from the defunct Oakland Journal.

"I remember the Walter Brothers (then the publishers) very well," said Richards. "They were identical twins. When one of them got arrested for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk in Oakland, both brothers showed up and the policeman couldn't identify the one he arrested."

Richards remembered that in those days the Register was known as the Niles Herald.

Son of a longtime Western Pacific Railroad employee, Richards left Niles in 1900, at the age of 11, to enter the printing trade with an uncle in San Francisco.

He has lived in New Mexico for several years. Accompanying him here was a daughter, now a student at the University of New Mexico.

FLOOD CURB MAP

Anyone wanting a look at the proposed flood-control map of Alvarado and vicinity may see one in the offices of the Alameda County Water District in the Centerville County Building, according to Engineer Matt Whitfield.

Mission Dolores at San Francisco is the sixth in the chain of California missions.

SELF-HELP SEEN AS SOLE HOPE FOR CENTERVILLE STREET

A "Marshall Plan" of self-help for property owners west of Main Street in Centerville this week began to appear the only chance the town has of building a second business street in the foreseeable future.

Allan Walton, chairman of a Centerville Chamber of Commerce committee to investigate a second street, reported this week the study is proceeding, but reminded a luncheon audience:

"Once when we got $40,000 appropriated, it got fouled up because the Supervisors understood business property would benefit most, and they decided it should support itself."

LeRoy Broun commented:

"Why should we tax ourselves to develop land for owners to sell at $250 a front foot? Let them do it themselves."

Discussion revolved again around the possibility of pushing Stevens Street south from Baine to Central Avenue. Walton opened the prospect of a second street north of the railroad tracks and east of Main Street. The discussion ended inconclusively.

For Proposition 3

Two Niles men have been named to a committee which seeks passage of Proposition 3 at the November election.

They are L. S. Whitaker and George Bonde, according to Paul J. Cushing, Alameda County chairman of Californians for Justice in Education.

Proposition 3 would grant property tax exemptions to non-profit private elementary grammar schools and high schools.

NEWARK MAN HELD FOR CAR THEFT

Gilbert Mallory, 50, carpenter for the Southern Pacific Railway and resident of the SP work train in Newark, was arrested Wednesday and charged with stealing a car in Missouri two years ago.

Sheriff's Capt. Richard E. Condon said Mallory admitted taking the machine in St. Joseph, Mo., when he was released from the penitentiary. He has a record of six convictions, the captain said.

Mallory is charged with interstate car theft, a federal offense.

His arrest followed several weeks of surveillance by Deputies Everett King, Lowell Creighton and Thomas Bunting.

PLAIN LUCKY . . . What little pig wouldn't welcome this warm invitation to attend the San Joaquin County Fair, August 15 to 23, from lovely Janet McFall of Stockton? Events include the livestock show, fat stock auction, horse races, lumberjack contests, and rodeo.

FARM PICNIC TO DRAW BIG CROWD

A record crowd—200 farmers and their families—is expected at Linda Vista Park Sunday for the Alameda County Farm Bureau's annual picnic.

The estimate came today from Rasmus Jensen, president of the organization.

The picnic starts at 10 a.m. in the Mission San Jose recreation spot. The program features baseball, games, folk dancing and modern dancing, according to Joe M. Rose Jr., general chairman.

Master of ceremonies will be A. E. "Doc" O'Connell of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

MISSION STREETS CONFAB SUBJECT

A conference on resurfacing streets in Mission San Jose was promised this week by Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, according to members of a Chamber of Commerce committee.

Herman Medeiros said he met with Stanley and explained about condition of unsurfaced streets, and also that Pine Street was not completed as scheduled.

Medeiros said Stanley promised to come to the site with County Engineer Wallace Boggs in an effort to correct the deficiencies.

Medeiros also said Stanley pledged:

1. A street light at Vallejo and Cedar.

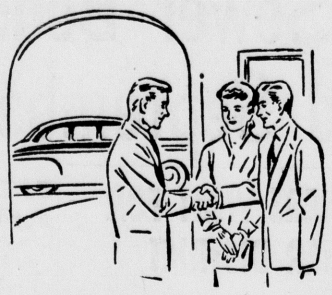
2. Speed limit signs on Irvington Road "as soon as enough houses are built there."

Chamber members reported an unsuccessful try was made to obtain a vacant lot south of the Shell Service Station on Vallejo Street for a community hall. However, they said, the owner, O. L. Starr of San Francisco, informed them the lot had been sold to Miss Olive Hyde.

ADULT GIRL SCOUT MEETING CALLED

Mrs. Marian Conklin, Girl Scout field director for Washington Township, has called a meeting of the executive committee for September 12. The meeting, to be held in the county building at 1 o'clock, will also include community chairmen.

WHEN PERSONAL ATTENTION MATTERS MOST



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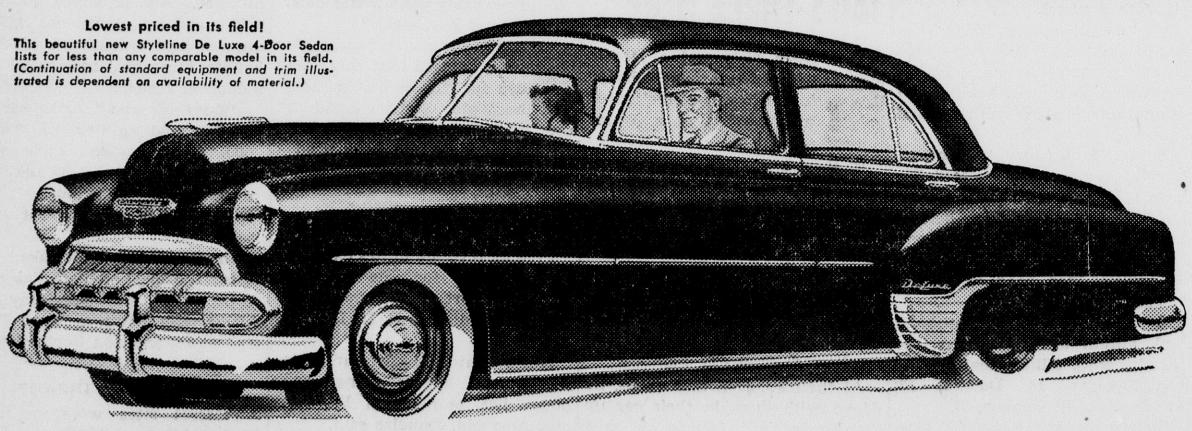

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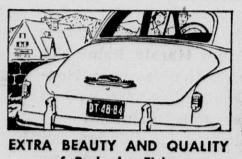

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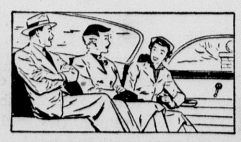

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FOUR JAILED FOR NILES GI HOLDUP

Four men were arrested in Gilroy this week shortly after they assertedly robbed a Camp Roberts soldier after driving him to a lonely spot on Morrison Canyon Road.

Victim in the case is Pvt. Robert N. Anthony, 21. Anthony told local sheriff's deputies he met the quartet in San Francisco Sunday night and accepted an offer of a ride back to camp. Instead, he said, he was driven to the road near Niles, confronted with a pistol and a demand for his wallet.

After he yielded the wallet and $20, Anthony said, one of the men slugged him with the weapon, after which the robbers drove off.

Next day, after a similar robbery in Gilroy, police arrested Richard J. Clarke, 20; Dale Hennessey, 22; Robert Dahrian, 22, and James E. Mowrey, 23, and said the four confessed the Anthony holdup.

Santa Clara county authorities are holding the suspects, and they will be returned here after being processed for the Gilroy stickup.

REBEKAH NEWS

The next regular meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, August 15, at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand. Mrs. Mendenhall has appointed Laura Fragulia, Minnie Clay and Eva Swann in charge of refreshments. She also appointed Iva Marble a committee of one to meet with Ruth Bosley, district deputy of District 53, and the committee members from Livermore and Pleasanton Rebekah Lodges, to arrange for the district meeting to be held at Livermore October 29, at which time Ethel M. Garner, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will be the instructor.

The next regular meeting of Necona Theta Rho Club will be held Monday evening, August 18, at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Shirley Caldwell, president.

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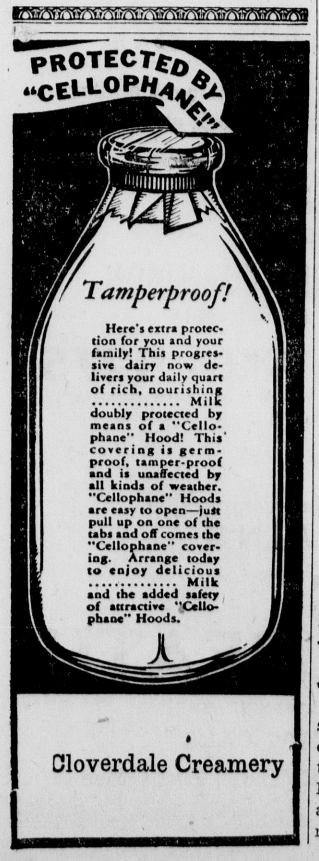
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Here's extra protection for you and your family! This progressive dairy now delivers your daily quart of rich, nourishing ..... Milk doubly protected by means of a "Cellophane" Hood! This covering is germproof, tamper-proof and is unaffected by all kinds of weather. "Cellophane" Hoods are easy to open—just pull up on one of the tabs and off comes the "Cellophane" covering. Arrange today to enjoy delicious ..... Milk and the added safety of attractive "Cellophane" Hoods.

Cloverdale Creamery

NEWARK NEWS

By PAT COLLINS

CHILDREN CELEBRATE

On the seventh day of last week, at seven o'clock, seven little boys gathered to celebrate Butch McDermott's seventh birthday. It was a week-end affair beginning on Saturday, and ending at seven Sunday evening. A camping-out party was the original idea, planned by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDermott. Four of the boys stayed all night, while the rest went home and returned Sunday morning. The afternoon brought with it a weiner roast in Alum Rock Park, then home again for cake and ice cream. Enjoying Butch's birthday were: Frankie Loya, Allen Leighton, Marvin Middough, Ronald Carillo, Rodney Theissen, Gary Spear and Butch. Mary Ann McDermott also shared the festivities.

GOOD FISHING

Clyde Lindsay is spending the week fishing in Fish Creek. With him are Mr. and Mrs. Art Cline and daughters, Patty and Judy. Mr. Cline's brother, of Stockton, also is relaxing at the fishing site on the California-Nevada border.

FIFTH CHILD

A fourth girl, the fifth child in the family, made her appearance into the Jack Binder household on July 20. She has been named Carolyn Jeanne. Carolyn weighed eight pounds and ten ounces at the San Jose Hospital. The little girl was baptized last Sunday at St. Edward's Church.

LAKE COUNTY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Cardoza have returned from their vacation in Lake County. They witnessed geysers in action near Calistoga.

IN QUINCY

Mrs. Harry Runnels and children spent last week at Feather River where they stayed in the Oakland camp. This week they are visiting Mrs. Runnels' parents in Quincy.

VISITORS FROM EAST

Recent visitors from Boston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellerman were Mrs. Ronald Frohman and her daughter, Patricia Ann. After a month's stay, they left Tuesday morning for Massachusetts. The Arthur Walters, with their children, Fredrick and Janice, also visited the Kellermans lately. They are from Omaha, Nebraska.

BARBECUE DATE SET

Century Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, has set the date for its annual steak barbecue. It will be held at the home of Financial Secretary Ernest Phippen on Sunday, September 7. Chairman of the committee planning the affair is William Hildebrand. Lenord Whitbeck, Art Cotton and Ernest Phippen are serving on Hildebrand's committee.

OFFICIALS TO VISIT

Two out-of-town officials of the Knights of Pythias Lodge will attend the next meeting of Century Lodge on August 20 at the Youth Center. They are District Deputy Ken Williams of Elm Lodge and Ted Darling of Oakland Lodge, ritualistic inspector.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies Relief Society of the L.D.S. Church is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held August 20 and 21 in Centerville. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. on the above dates. The former office of Charles Wauhab, 122 South Main Street, will be used for the sale. Members from Newark, Niles, Hillview Crest, Centerville and Decoto met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Truscott, chairman, to complete final arrangements for the sale.

L. A. FOR A WEEK-END

John Kellerman spent last weekend in Los Angeles visiting with his brother.

MODEL BUSTERS COMPETE

Two members of the Newark Model Busters, a group of model airplane hobbyists, have, through their various competitions in model flying, earned a trip to Detroit, Michigan, to compete once again. Don Wood, trophy winner in the recent Los Angeles meet, and Patsy Scott—formerly of Niles and now of Walnut Creek—will leave tomorrow morning by bus for Los Angeles. From there they will travel by train to Detroit. In Detroit they will compete in the Plymouth Motor Car Dealers Model Meet, August 20 through 25.

L. E. Scott will accompany his daughter, Patsy, on the train trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Wood and son, Jim, will leave Saturday and drive to Michigan. They intend to stop in Clinton, Ill., where the Rev. A. J. Wood will meet them and join the party to view the model meet.

Check Passer Held

One bad-check suspect was sent to face superior court from Centerville last Friday, while a second asked further hearing of charges.

Arnold C. Chudrofsky, 23, of 1348 Pulaski Drive, Hillview Crest, waived a preliminary hearing on a count preferred by a Decoto service station operator on whom the unemployed Chudrofsky allegedly passed a worthless $50 draft. He was ordered held by Judge Allen G. Norris.

Meantime Charles D. Lechteler, 36, of Hayward, asked hearing of charges he cashed three worthless checks totaling $90 in Centerville and Alvarado taverns. His hearing was set for next Friday.

BURGLARS HIT BAR IN NEWARK AGAIN

For the second time in two weeks, the sheriff's office is investigating the burglary of a Newark liquor-selling establishment.

Two weeks ago it was the Knotty Pine Tavern, at Thornton and Ash, where a front door was jimmied and $130 worth of change and whisky taken.

Last Friday, Martin's Tavern, a few doors south on Ash Street, also was burglarized in the same fashion. Proprietor Tony Martin told officers $245 worth of cash and liquor was taken.

The United States has absorbed more than 70 per cent of the world's exportable coffee since 1941.

NEW COMMITTEES FOR DE GUADALUPE Y.L.I.

President Mrs. Dolores Lemos, De Guadalupe Institute, Y.L.I., has appointed the following committees for the ensuing year:

Ways and means, Mrs. Alice Santos, and Mrs. Aureatha Harig; membership, Mrs. Marie Silva and Mrs. Dolores Lemos; welfare, Mrs. Viola Dias; perpetual novena, Mrs. Mamie Ferreira; funeral committee, Mrs. Dolores Lemos, Mrs. Harig, Mrs. W. Enos and Miss Charlotte Janeiro; bridge club, Mrs. Ruth Silva; past presidents club, Mrs. Madeline Santos; bulletin, Mrs. Marjorie Plummer, Mrs. D. Lemos and Mrs. Mary Nunes; by-laws, Mrs. Dorothy Cardoza; scrap book, Mrs. Ruth Silva; publicity, Mrs. Marguerite Crane.

Say you read it in The Register

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Commercial - Residental Alterations
M. R. SILVA
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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
131 I Street, Niles
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Residential
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Niles 4636
397 MAIN ST.
NILES
CLARENCE GOLDEN
LICENSED PAINTING CONTRACTOR

For a grand buy this weekend—try
SAFEWAY CHUCK ROAST

From U. S. "Choice" Grade Beef
Lean Center Shoulder Blade Beef Cuts, Carefully Trimmed Before Weighing—See How Much More Good-Eating Meat You Get on a Safeway Chuck Roast Lb. 59¢

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 14, 15, 16, IN CENTERVILLE
Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

This Week's Best Buys...

Look at all these ways you can save on your food budget! They are good examples of why you always get more for your money at Safeway.

Tomato Juice Libby's No. 300 Can 3 for 29¢ 46-oz. Can 21¢
Dalewood Margarine 1-lb. Carton 2 for 39¢
Miracle Whip Kraft's Pint Glass 29¢ Quart Glass 49¢

Lucerne Milk Concentrated—Quart Ctn. 56¢
Corn Del Monte—Golden, Cream Style No. 303 Can 2 for 33¢
Hunt's Dill Pickles Sliced 24-oz. Glass 29¢
Vienna Sausage Armour's 4-oz. Can 22¢
Whole Plums Monica, Unpeeled No. 2½ Can 23¢
Pink Salmon Prince Leo—No. 1 Can 49¢
Grape Juice Betsy Ross—24-oz. Glass 25¢
Dessert Amazo—Instant, Assorted 4½-oz. Package 2 for 25¢
Lac-Mix Dry Milk Nonfat 16-oz. Pkg. 38¢
Quaker Puffed Rice 4½-oz. Pkg. 16¢
Bread Mrs. Wright's Crunchy Crust—15-oz. Loaf 19¢
Jell-well Desserts Gelatins and Puddings—Pkg. 7¢
Wilson's Jam Apricot-Pineapple 2-lb. Glass 39¢
Root Beer Hire's—12-oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit) 6 for 33¢
Pinto Beans Sunny Hills—2-lb. Cello 31¢

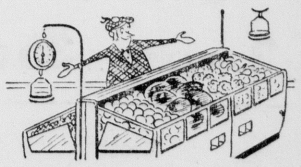
FROZEN FOOD VALUES
Bel-air Orange Juice 6-oz. Can (12 for $1.89) 3 for 49¢
Bel-air Peas 10-oz. Package (12 for $2.10) 2 for 35¢
Bel-air Chopped Spinach 14-oz. Package (12 FOR $1.85) 18¢
Polar Brand Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables & French Green Beans 10-oz. Package 3 for 50¢

Spareribs Pork—Small, Lean Sides from Eastern Pork Just Right for Your Barbecue—Lb. 49¢
Bacon Sliced—Rath "Kornland," Dubuque "Mississippi," or Armour "Banner"—Lb. (Fancy No. 1 Grade—Lb. 59c) 49¢
Turkeys Beltsville—What Could Be Tastier or More Economical, Roast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce! —Lb. 65¢
Luncheon Meats Tasty, Large Assortment of Sliced Luncheon Loaves for a Party or Picnic—Lb. 69¢
Beef Roast Lean Cuts of Boneless Rump or Bottom Rounds Properly Aged and Cut from U. S. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. 98¢
Bacon Squares Square Cut, Cello Wrapped. Eastern Bacon Squares —Lb. 29¢
Rib Steaks U. S. "Choice" Grade Beef, 7-inch Cuts Trimmed Before Weighing—Lb. 89¢
Beef Plate Cuts U. S. "Choice" Beef Cuts for an Economical Stew or Barbecue—Lb. 25¢
Corned Beef Boneless—Lean, Red Center Cuts from Safeway's Own Mildly Cured U. S. "Choice" Grade Briskets—Lb. 65¢
Skinless Frankfurters 1st Quality Somerset Brand for Picnics or Barbecues—Lb. 65¢
Boneless Beef Stew Pre-diced U. S. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. 79¢

TO SERVE WITH MEAT
CATSUP DEL MONTE—TOMATO 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 29¢
Mushrooms Quaker State, Pieces & Stems—2-oz. Can 4 for 49¢
Green Lima Beans Pick'n Time No. 303 Can 2 for 25¢
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16-oz. Can 21¢

Fresh Produce Bargains...

Here are a few examples of the many top quality fruits and vegetables awaiting your selection at Safeway . . . be sure of the finest . . . shop SAFEWAY!



Bartlett Pears U. S. No. 1 Grade From Lake County (Lug 24-Lb. Aver. Weight $1.99) 2 Lbs. 19¢
Crisp Cabbage Medium Sized Heads—Mild Flavor—Lb. 3¢
Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 Globe Type—Lb. 6¢

COFFEES
Nob Hill 1-lb. Bag 79¢
Airway 1-lb. Bag 77¢

Apples Gravenstein Sepastopol's Finest 2 lbs. 15¢
Grapes Seedless. Large Thompson Variety (Girdled) 2 Lbs. 25¢
Tasty Melons Honeydew or Persian Variety—Lb. 5¢
Corn-on-the-Cob Golden Yellow 5 Ears 29¢
Tender Carrots Tops Off 2 Lbs. 15¢

LUX TOILET SOAP Regular Bar 3 for 25¢ (Bath Bar, 2 for 25c)
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 75¢ (1-lb. Can 31c)
GERBER'S BABY FOODS Strained or Jr.—Reg. Can 6 for 49¢

SAFEWAY

DEER SKINS LEGAL AGAIN THIS YEAR

Aside from the intangible benefits of deer hunting and the prize of about 100 pounds of edible venison, successful California deer hunters this year will be able to pick up a few dollars from the sale of deer hides, the Department of Fish and Game advises.

A new legislative law, effective September 23, 1951, permits hunters to sell their deer hides ten days after the close of the last hunting season, or October 29, this year.

Except during World War II, the sale of hides has been banned since 1893. The 59-year old restriction was adopted to stop the slaughter of deer by commercial hide hunters.

Hunters are advised to take a minimum of two pounds of table salt on the hunt and to rub it well into the fleshed side of the deer skin. The hide should drain overnight and should be kept in a cool place. It can later be rolled up for transportation. A commercial or home freezer is a good place to keep the treated hide for the post-season period.

Tannery prices during the war years ranged from 50 cents to $5 per hide, depending on the market and condition of the hide.

OWNER TRANSFERRED SAYS SELL NOW!

Beautiful 3 bedroom home on large lot. Barbecue and arbor. Fine for entertaining your friends. Centerville

PRICE CUT
from $13,000 to $12,500
HODGES REALTOR
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Asthma Relief!

10 DAY SAMPLE FURNISHED FAST RELIEF! ! When each minute seems like an eternity, spasms bronchial-asthma relieved quickly (usually within 1 minute) by NEPHRON INHALATION THERAPY. Most stubborn cases respond Regardless of what you have tried or how hopeless your case don't give up. Caution: use only as directed. See us for full particulars.

Whitaker Pharmacy
Niles

Photo: Canadian National Railways

THE muskies and the lake trout come big up around Hudson, in northern Ontario on the trans-continental line of the Canadian National Railways, an area long popular with American fishermen who want action and lots of it. In addition to muskies and lake trout, black bass, pike and pickerel are plentiful in the Big Vermillion, Little Vermillion and the many other lakes reached through Hudson.

BEARCAT HITTERS

Leading batsmen for the Centerville Bearcats in the 12 games played this summer:

Don Lemos	.465
Harvey Hernandez	.464
Harold Faria	.392
Bud Marshall	.391
Stan Rodericks	.327
Hayden Freitas	.294

NO-HITTER BLOWS BUT IT'S L&V, 8-2

L&V softballers ran their win streak to three games Wednesday night, as they defeated last place Olwell, 8-2.

L&V Pitcher Ralph Villescaz had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning but a double by Phil Sorakubo and a single by Frank Murakami spoiled it.

Jack Ferraris led the victors with two hits in four trips to the plate.

Score by innings:		H	H	E
L & V	030 221 0—	8	6	3
Olwell	100 010 0—	2	2	4

$50,000 PAID FOR LOCAL DUCK CLUB

Sale of the 124-acre Los Pattos Farms duck club south of Newark was announced this week, with sale price set at $50,000.

Sellers were a group of San Francisco sportsmen. Buyer is Mike Rancadore, San Jose cannery executive. Broker in the big transaction was the Centerville firm, Cardoza Realty Co.

Rancadore will continue to operate the farm as a duck club, on a private basis, and will continue ranching operations on land not used for ponds.

The Los Pattos tract is located south of the PG&E substation, and most of it is suitable for pasture and alfalfa.

LONG TREK

Fourteen per cent of the deer hunters living in the Los Angeles area shot their bucks in Modoc County during the 1950 season, according to the California Department of Fish and Game.

CLEANING AT ITS BEST
WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT
CLEANING — DYEING — ALTERATIONS
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TOWNSHIP REGISTER Sports

VFW RALLY NIPS OLWELL, 8-5, IN TOWNSHIP SOFTBALL SEE-SAW MATCH

By BOB HIRD

Irvington's Veterans of Foreign Wars had to come from behind and score four times in the last two innings as they edged last-place Olwell 8-5, Friday night, in Township softball play.

The Berry Pickers were leading 5-4 going into the fifth when the Vets exploded for three runs.

Al Ornellas' bases-loaded double was the big blow in the inning.

Hiro Morimoto put the Berry Pickers into the lead in the first frame with a two-run homer.

Ornellas tied it up in the bottom of the first panel when he duplicated Morimoto's feat.

Morimoto's brother, Min, put Olwell back into the lead in the second inning with another circuit clout. The bases were empty this time.

The Vets came right back and tied it up again with a rally in their half of the third.

Both clubs scored in the fourth, and the Berry Pickers' final tally came in the fifth.

The Vets racked up their last run on singles by Dave Souza and Earl Anderson.

Anderson, earning his fifth win, struck out 13 and walked five.

Ornellas and Manager Herb Strub each collected two hits for the Vets.

Monday night's contest between U. S. Pipe and Kleine's was forfeited by Pipe.

Box Score:

OLWELL

	AB	R	H
Hisaoka	3	0	0
S. Morimoto	3	1	0
H. Morimoto	2	2	2
Hanamoto	3	0	1
Hashimoto	3	0	0
M. Morimoto	3	2	2
Sorakubo	2	0	0
Murakami	3	0	1
Sekigahama	2	0	0
Kwutsubo	3	0	0

V. F. W.

	AB	R	H
Anderson	3	2	1
George	4	1	1
Ornellas	3	1	2
Milatz	2	0	0
Hernandez	3	1	0
James	2	0	1
Rodriques	3	0	1
Souza	3	1	1
Barbee	1	0	0
Costa	1	1	0

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Olwell	210 110 0—	5	6	4
V. F. W.	201 131 x—	8	10	3

KLEINES 'THANK' FANS WITH WIN

A league-leading Kleine softball squad stepped out of its bracket last Thursday but changed nothing else as the local trounced Hayward National Guard, 10-8, in a free-swinging go.

It was player-appreciation night on the local basepaths, and the Kleine aggregation responded with a hearty "you're welcome."

The Guardsmen got to Pitcher Ted Garcia in the first panel for one run. Then Centerville's pride bounced back in their half of the first with two of their own. Manuel Azevedo belted in the two runs with a double.

Both teams did the same thing in the second. Kleine's led 4-2 at the end of two innings.

The 49ers, still happy with Garcia's pitching, tallied twice in the third on four base hits.

The Township League Club came right back with three more to hold a comfortable lead of 7-4. Three walks and singles by Garcia and Barney Bragg produced the runs.

Weldon Pine's round tripper gave Kleine's another tally in the fourth frame.

The 49ers scored single runs in the fifth and sixth, one being a homer by the centerfielder, Heiser.

The Centervilles tallied their final two runs in the sixth on a walk, a sacrifice, an error and a single by Weldon Pine.

Hayward's boys looked as if they might pull up in the last inning. The Guardsmen scored twice before Garcia set them down.

The 49ers got to Garcia for a total of 14 hits during the seven innings, while Kleine's picked up seven off the Hayward hurler.

Box score:

49ers

	AB	R	H
Nolting, 1b	4	1	2
Ferris, p	2	0	1
Jarvis, c	3	1	1
Heiser, cf	3	3	2
Dutra, lf	4	0	1
Ogilvie, ss	4	1	2
Gomes, bs	3	1	1
C. Molting, 2b	3	0	1
Dobbel, rf	2	1	1
Pool 3b	3	0	1
Wilson, bs	1	0	1

KLEINES

	AB	R	H
W. Pine, lf	4	2	3
Ornellas, ss	3	1	0
Garcia, p	3	2	1
Rebello, rf	3	0	0
Azevedo, c	3	0	1
J. Pine, bs	1	1	0
Hernandez, 1b	2	1	0
Silveira, 2b	1	2	0
Bragg, 3b	2	1	2
B. Pine, cf	3	0	0

Score by innings:		R	H	E
49ers	112 011 2—	8	14	2
Kleine's	223 102 x—	10	7	4

BEARCATS SKIN S.F. NINE, 11-4, IN SLUGFEST

By TONY ROGERS

Their ninth win in 12 tries was scored here Sunday by Joe Dutra's Centerville Bearcats when they trounced San Francisco's Trio Club 11 to 4.

The victory also gave the 'Cats a 44-11 won-lost average since their organization last year.

Singles by Marshall and Roderick and a double by Lemos earned the local nine its first two runs, in the opening stanza. Two singles and a wild pitch by Trio's Merl Craddock added another in the second.

Trio bounced back with a run in the third inning, then knotted the count in the fifth with a pair of tallies off a Bearcat error, a triple and a single. Then Centerville bats began to boom. In the bottom half of the free-scoring frame, doubles by Marshall and Lemos, singles by Roderick and Fernandez, a walk to Faria and a couple of Trio errors let in five runs.

Two more Trio errors, a walk and a double by Bettencourt completed the wreckage in the seventh.

Redoubtable Stan Roderick collected four safeties in five trips, while his teammates Marshall, Lemos and Bettencourt got two apiece.

John Garcia was credited with the win, his third of the season. However Garcia was not on hand at the game's end, having been lifted at the end of the fifth with an 8-3 lead to furnish exercise for Harvey Hernandez. The latter finished the game, fanned nine and yielded only one hit. Garcia struck out eight and gave up four bingles.

Next Sunday's Bearcat game is cancelled in favor of a barbecue at Aden's Resort on the San Joaquin River, a result of the 'Cat pennant in the East Oakland Winter League.

Box score:

TRIO CLUB

	AB	R	H
Brown, cf	4	0	2
Hammond, ss	3	0	1
Mirabello, 1b	4	0	0
Baldridge, rf	4	0	0
Malucelli, 2b	4	0	0
J. Craddock, lf	4	0	0
Chiatallo, 3b	3	3	2
Leone, c	4	0	0
Merl Craddock, p	4	1	0

BEARCATS

	AB	R	H
Marshall, cf	4	2	2
Faria, lf	3	1	1
Roderick, 1b	5	2	4
Lemos, 2b	5	1	2
Fernandez, rf, lf	5	1	1
Freitas, ss	2	1	0
Dutra, 2b	5	0	0
Bettencourt, c	4	1	2
Garcia, p	2	1	1
Hernandez, p	2	1	1
Soito, rf	1	0	1

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Trio Club	001 020 100—	4	5	5
Bearcats	210 050 30x—	11	15	3

MILLION QUAIL

More than 1,129,000 quail of five species were taken by California hunters during the 1950 seasons, according to a post-card survey made by the Department of Fish and Game.

SOFTBALL ENTERS 'SEVENTH INNING'

Washington Township softball fans readied themselves this week to root for their favorite teams in the League playoffs, slated for the high school diamond starting August 27.

Rated an odds-on choice to take the pennant is Centerville's solid Kleine's aggregation, with a 6-1 won-lost record.

Contenders as the race enters the home stretch are Irvington, V.F.W. and L&V, each with a 5-3 win slate.

The season winner will get a handsome trophy, while the club members will receipt for gold baseballs, according to League Commissioner Pete Nunes.

Last Thursday the League held its annual Player Appreciation Night at the Washington playing field, highlighting the evening with a 10-8 victory scored by Kleine's over the Hayward National Guard.

Teams and sponsors were thanked publicly by Nunes and his fellow commissioners, Frank Mayer, Ray Bettencourt, Vernon Rose and Art Belshaw.

Mayer himself came in for special commendation for the care he has given the softball grounds this year.

Joseph and Stanley Bernardo Post, V.F.W., and the post Auxiliary paraded their colors before the exhibition game, and ushering and sales were handled by the Irvington Boy Scout Troop.

Prizes were donated by Central Chevrolet, Swanson Tile, L&V Farm Sales, Delph & Reath and Jack Kleine.

Remainder of the regular softball season schedule runs:

Aug. 15—VFW vs. U. S. Pipe
Aug. 18—Am. Forge vs. Kleines
Aug. 20—L&V vs. V.F.W.
Aug. 22—Am. Forge vs. U.S.
Aug. 25—Kleine's vs. Olwell.

On September 4, a benefit contest between V.F.W. and the Centerville Bearcats has been scheduled.

BIG TIRE SAVINGS

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DISTRIBUTORS FOR
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600x16
RECAPPING - $6.95

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IRVINGTON FOOD MARKET
IRVINGTON
Free Parking Next to Irvington Post Office
Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CENTERVILLE FOOD MARKET
CENTERVILLE
Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY — AUGUST 14, 15 and 16

Vano Liquid
Starch
2 QUARTS .. 35¢

Scott
Towels
2 ROLLS .... 33¢

Large Size
Bisquick
PACKAGE .... 39¢

Hills Bros.
Coffee
2 lb $1.65
1 lb Tin ..... 83¢

MEATS
WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

U. S. Grade A
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . lb 89¢

Morrell's Pride
PICNIC HAM . . . . . lb 47¢

Boneless Lean
BEEF STEW . . . . . lb 73¢

Swift's Sweet Rasher
SLICED BACON . . . . . lb 52¢

Swift's Fresh Drawn
FRYERS . . . . . lb 65¢

Fresh
FILET OF SOLE . . . . lb 59¢

Fresh Drawn
RABBIT . . . . . lb 65¢

Franco-American
Spaghetti
2 15½-oz. Pkgs. 27¢

Lady's Choice
Syrup
QUART ..... 29¢

Redwood Empire Apple
Sauce
2 # 303 Cans.. 25

Del Monte Pineapple
Juice
No. 2 CAN ..... 10¢

It's No Secret!

PRICE and QUALITY will sell cars and we sold an even Dozen last week-end!

Our QUALITY inventory is all PRICED below Government ceilings . . . for example

1948 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
Convertible, All Extras:

CEILING - $1377 **OUR PRICE - $1275**
This Car is EXCEPTIONAL because it has been completely Overhauled!

We have 16 other comparable BARGAINS

DELP & REATH
SEE OUR NEW LOCATION FEATURING
NEARLY-NEW CARS
Next to the CENTERVILLE Post Office

...Around the Township...

De Guadalupe Set For Beach Party

A "beach party" is the next event scheduled for members of De Guadalupe Institute, Y.L.I. It will be held Thursday, August 21, at Boliba Hall, Niles.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Wynie Enos and Miss Charlotte Janeiro promise a gay, happy time, with surprise entertainment. Everything, according to the chairmen, will carry out the beach theme, with members appearing in beach togs, and the decorations definitely on the sea side.

Others who will assist in the arrangements for the party are: Marjorie Plummer, Lucille Brown, Adele Smith, Gloria Wilkinson, Susie DiGuilio, Bette Silva, Delfine Allen, Florence Chericoni, and Martha Marshall.

Centerville Couple Wed

Married at Holy Ghost Church were Miss Mae Alameda, Centerville, and Mr. Manuel Vierra, also of Centerville.

Their attendants were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davilla.

The new Mrs. Vierra has been associated with her sister, Mrs. Charles Sargent, in the "Miss Alameda" shop in Oakland, and plans to continue there.

Mr. Vierra has worked with the unty for several years.

The couple is living in Centerville.

Guests of Maloneys

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maloney of Centerville at their summer cabin at Capitola last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amaral, Centerville, Miss Marian Jasper, Centerville, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Yrus, Hayward.

Low Cost
TUB of CLOTHES washed 35c
TUB of CLOTHES washed and dried .60c
TOWNSHIP LAUNDROMAT
120 J STREET, NILES

Travelers Return To Summer Home

The three Meyers sisters—Dr. Edith Meyers, Miss Jeanette Meyers, and Miss Mildred Meyers—are enjoying again the beauties of their summer home, "Dry Creek" in Decoto, after having recently completed a three-and-a-half month tour of Europe. Although they call Alameda their permanent home, they spend five or six months every year at "Dry Creek."

On their European trip, they motored through Spain, Portugal, southern France, and northern Italy. Although they have traveled in Europe before, they never before had been in Portugal, and were impressed by its beauties, the prosperity of the country, and the thriftiness of its people.

Benefit Luncheon At 'Dry Creek'

"Dry Creek," the lovely summer place in Decoto of the Meyers sisters, will be open to the public Wednesday, August 30, for a benefit box luncheon.

The affair is being sponsored by the Alameda Welfare Council, headed by Mrs. Frank Weeden, chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Andrew Hass is president of the Council.

Reservations for a "Day at Dry Creek" may be procured by phoning Decoto 2-3311. Tickets, selling for $2.50, include the box luncheon, and swimming and card-playing privileges. The grounds open at 12:30.

A Long Bus Trip

Mrs. Allan Walton returned to her home in Centerville last week after spending a week in Quincy, Washington, visiting her mother. She was accompanied on the trip by her younger son, Don, who remained for an additional vacation.

Mrs. Walton found it difficult to get plane connections to Quincy, so took a through bus. "I'm not sorry at all that we didn't fly," she said. "The bus trip was very pleasant, and we went through some beautiful country."

Return to Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Wilson and son of Lansing, Michigan, were here in the township last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Sue Lemos. They arrived Thursday and left for home Tuesday. Their visit was not as lengthy as planned, as they got lost in the Mojave desert and were thus detained.

NAVY BRIDE . . . The former Barbara Simpler is the daughter of a Navy man and the wife of another. She was married last Saturday to Lt. (j.g.) Roland Bendel at a ceremony performed at the Navy base chapel in San Diego.

SIMPLER-BENDEL VOW EXCHANGE AT SATURDAY CEREMONY IN THE SOUTH

Returning from their honeymoon to live on the Monterey Peninsula, where the bridegroom will study electronic engineering at the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School, are Lt. (j.g.) Roland Bendel and his bride, the former Barbara Simpler.

The two exchanged wedding vows at an eight o'clock candlelight ceremony performed last Saturday at the Chapel at NAS San Diego, with Chaplain S. B. Bennett, USN, officiating. After a reception at the Officers Club, North Island, Coronado, attended by approximately 150 guests, the pair left for a brief honeymoon before motoring to Carmel Valley where they will make their home.

Barbara, daughter of Captain (USN) and Mrs. Leroy Coard Simpler, wore a gown of candlelight silk brocaded satin, fashioned with a tight bodice, modified off-shoulder neckline, and open hip pleats that formed a full skirt graduating into a slight train. Her French illusion veil in two tiers, was attached to an Enfante type satin bridal cap covered with illusion. Long kid gloves completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

As maid of honor, Miss Goldie Harcus of Long Beach wore a soft lilac hue gown of taffeta designed with tight strapless bodice, skirt of taffeta with short swag effect across the front, framing the front panel of very full nylon net. A net stole formed a high collar in back. She carried a crescent of pastel flowers, bordered with small leaf ivy.

The other attendants, whose gowns were designed like the honor maid's, except for being in soft green, were Miss Peter Huntsman-Trout, Los Angeles, Miss Janet Ayres Jameson, Santa Barbara, Miss Sally Morely, Coronado, and Mrs. Frank Lombardi (the groom's sister), San Francisco.

Jack Williamson of Niles was the best man, and the ushers (all from VF-114) were Lieutenants (j.g.) S. A. Bennett, Roger Carlquist, Paul Corrigan, R. C. Adams, R. A. Hamre and Ens. A. Ostrand.

The bride's mother was attired in a Navy blue marquisette, with navy satin pumps, small navy blue hat, and a pink corsage.

Mrs. Bendel, the bridegroom's mother, wore an Alice blue taffeta shantung dinner dress with matching shoes, and pink hat. Her corsage was a pink orchid.

For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a gray-blue wool suit with navy accessories.

The new Mrs. Bendel is a graduate of Scripps College, Claremont. Her sorority is Tau Omicron Phi.

The groom attended the University of California at Berkeley and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1947. He has just returned from his second tour of duty in Korean waters attached to VF 114 based aboard the USS Philippine Sea.

The bride has been spending the summer in Florida with her parents where her father is Commanding Officer of the NAAS Whiting Field, at Milton.

In O'Connell Place

New residents of Niles are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Anderson, formerly of Oakland. Mr. Anderson is foreman of the O'Connell ranch, and the couple is living in the O'Connell place on the Niles Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell recently moved into their new home, a lovely place in the Decoto hills.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pereira of Irvington seem to have been bitten by the travel bug. Last week they spent in Oregon, to return and take off again for a week in Santa Cruz.

Anniversary Dinner

Their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. William Andrade of Centerville at a dinner party at Lou's Village in San Jose.

Their guests were their son, Richard; another son, Pfc. Elvin Andrade; another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Andrade; Miss Alva Mae Rose and her fiance, Borghi; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose.

In Santa Cruz

Mrs. Margaret Nelson of Niles is spending a few days in Santa Cruz this week.

FEDERATED CLUB LUNCHEON TO LAUNCH COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR FALL

The midsummer conference of Women's Federated Clubs of Alameda County and the opening luncheon for the Country Club of Washington Township in September have been announced by Mrs. Anna Bradford, local president.

The conference will be held at the club house on Parish Avenue beginning with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on August 28. Luncheon will be served by the board.

Those to assist Mrs. Bradford will be Mrs. Edward Chadbourne, Mrs. Ruby Rogers, Mrs. Earl Mackintosh, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. Florence Myrick, Mrs. Paul Offel, Mrs. Florence Myrick, and Mrs. Esther Burtch.

In charge of arrangements for the annual fall luncheon are Misses Flora and Nancy McKeown, assisted by the program committee, Mrs. F. A. Muller, Mrs. Maurice Marks, Mrs. Iva Marble, Mrs. Ed Hughes and Mrs. William Short.

The music is being arranged by Mrs. E. D. Bristow, Mrs. L. W. Musick, Mrs. Ed O'Mara, Mrs. LeRoy Broun and Mrs. Walter Connolly. The luncheon will be held at the International Kitchen at noon on September 2.

Successful Venture

Mrs. Amy Towle has returned to Niles after spending a week in Eugene, Oregon, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ada James, formerly of Niles. Mrs. Towle motored up with a friend from Hayward.

She returned with glowing reports of Mrs. James' success in the ceramics business.

"She has a store in the center of town, and occupies three floors of it. Her business is expanding rapidly, and she has several people working for her," she said. "She now has five kilns and holds ceramics classes daily."

Red Cross Luncheon

A "get-acquainted" luncheon will be held by the Red Cross Motor Corps and Gray Ladies at the International Kitchen on August 22.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Carol Svoboda and Mrs. Ann Mayock.

Return from Tahoe

Mrs. Katherine Meyers is expected back in her office at the Citizens Utilities Company in Niles next Monday. She and her husband have been vacationing at Tahoe.

Rear Admiral Visits

Guests this week of Commander Ralph Robison and Mrs. Robison of Niles are Commander Robison's step-son, Rear Admiral B. C. Adell, who arrived only last Monday from Tokyo. Rear Admiral Adell, who has been in Tokyo for the past two years, is retiring from the Navy.

Phone Call from Japan

Cpl. Richard Brunelli, on a two weeks' furlough in Japan from Korea, phoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Brunelli, last week. The connections were poor, but they did manage to hear him say that everything was fine, not to worry, and to expect him home in March.

Still Recuperating

Mrs. Hlyn Dutra of Niles, who suffered a concussion from a bad fall from a 20-foot embankment several weeks ago, is still unable to get back to her real estate business. She expects to take up her work again within a very short time, however, as she is feeling better every day.

Home from Vacation

The Ellsworth Finlay family of Centerville returned home last week after vacationing in the Sierra.

From Redlands

Mrs. Minnie Evans and Mrs. Grace Brown, both of Redlands, were unexpected and very welcome visitors at the Dan Marbles in Niles last Friday.

Vacation Over

Joe Perreira of Mission San Jase is expected home this weekend after a two weeks' vacation in the south.

At Pearl Harbor

ENFN Don Hibner, one of the Navy's "frog men," is now at Pearl Harbor. According to word received by his mother, Mrs. Lola Hibner, he will be there for at least two months.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

Date	High	Low
August 7	82	48
August 8	75	53
August 9	73	54
August 10	72	53
August 11	69	52
August 12	72	53
August 13	70	52

Second Grandchild

Only six days after they welcomed their first grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Tony) Alameda of Irvington were greeting their second grandchild. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alameda of San Jose, and was born at O'Connor Hospital. His name is Patrick Edward.

The Alamedas' first grandchild, also a boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lorenz (Shirley Alameda). His name is Eric Harold.

Visitor in Tracy

Mrs. William Enos of Irvington spent last week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, at their home in Tracy.

In the Hospital

Mrs. Anna Bradford of Niles has been in Alameda Hospital for over a week, recuperating from an operation.

Fine Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Don Plummer of Niles returned Sunday after a two weeks' fishing expedition at Pilsbury Lake, considered to be one of the most primitive lakes in California. They had wonderful fishing luck.

Prior to their fishing trip, Mrs. Plummer had been in Pinecrest for a month with the children.

Quality Market
NILES
Country Style Pork lb SAUSAGE . . 39¢
Genuine Spring lb LEG O' LAMB 74¢
½ or WHOLE FREEZER BEEF 53¢ lb
Cut, Wrapped & Quick Frozen-No extra charge
Tender Beef lb POT ROAST 63¢
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . lb 79¢
Quality Market
NILES

BE SAFE BE SURE
YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS AT THE Rexall DRUG STORE
WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410

Picture your Home
CARPETED IN BEAUTIFUL
COTTON BROADLOOM
by
ALDON!
Guaranteed 1952's Greatest Carpet Value!
ONLY ALDON COTTON BROADLOOM GUARANTEES YOU:
- WEAR . . . no other carpet in its price range—wool, synthetic fibre or cotton—can OUTWEAR it.
- CLEANING . . . easy with vacuum or carpet sweeper. Can safely be cleaned ON YOUR FLOOR by professional cleaners.
- FADE-RESISTANT, MOTH-RESISTANT . . . no damage EVER!
- LATEX-BACKING . . . Lasts as long as the carpet —launders easily.

LOOP or CUT-LOOP, comes in 9, 12 and 15-foot seamless widths . . . and ALL COLORS
THRIFT-PRICED All Sizes PER YARD $6.95
Niles Furniture
FIRST STREET, NILES

Send them off to School in Style
Dress Them Up in Pretty Plaid Cottons That Last and Launder — Beautifully

White Pique Collar and Cuffs on full-skirted Ginghams
Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 12
$1.98
$2.98
$3.98
The Latest!
CORDUROY JUMPERS
in Gold, Kelly and Scarlet.
Sizes 3 to 6x $2.98
Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $3.98

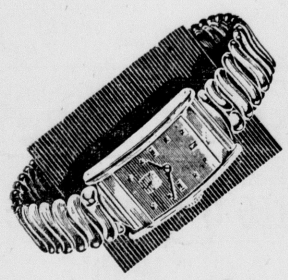
Sletten's Dept. Store
NILES
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT SLETTEN'S

FATHER OF NILES WOMAN DIES AT CAMPBELL

Dan Rose, 63, father of Mrs. Margaret Gemignani of Niles, was given final burial rites at Santa Clara Wednesday, following his death at his home at Campbell on Sunday.

He is survived also by his widow, Rose; two other children, Charles Rose of Campbell and Manuel Rose of Los Angeles.

WATCHES-JEWELRY



EASLEY'S JEWELERS
110 J Street, Niles

ORIENT CHAPTER AT OAKLAND RECEPTION

Washington Township members of the Order of Eastern Star will join with thousands of other East Bay members of the fraternal organization in honoring state leaders at a reception and ball Saturday evening, August 23, at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium.

Hundreds of officers representing East Bay chapters will participate in ceremonial pageantry scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Helen Bell DeBeers of Pasadena, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of California, OES., and James Leo Halley of San Francisco, worthy grand patron.

The event is being sponsored by the matrons' and patrons' associations of the East Bay.

Included on the arrangements committee for the event is Mrs. Sue Lemos of Niles, matron of Orient Chapter, Centerville, and Clyne Stoops, worthy patron of Orient Chapter. Mrs. Lemos is serving as a member of the finance committee, and Stoops is on the banquet committee.

CHURCH VANDALS

Youthful vandals broke 14 windows in Decoto's Church of the Holy Rosary last week, Caretaker Stella Caldeira, 405 First Street, reported to the sheriff's substation.

IRVINGTON FILM REOPENING SET

The Irvington Theater, dark for the past year and a half, will reopen shortly on a part-time, one-man basis.

This disclosure came today from Bill Wall, San Leandro film projectionist and theater man, who said he has taken a five-year lease on the establishment from its owner, Magior Marchisio.

Wall said he intends to open before the end of August, is installing 16-millimeter equipment, and will concentrate on Westerns, comedies and second-release films.

At first he will operate Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only, with matinees on the last two days, and will charge reduced rates: 10 cents to youngsters, 25 and 35 cents for adults. The house seats 236.

Wall said he will experiment with the one-man operation. From a central position near the door, he hopes to (1) take admissions, (2) operate the projection machine, and (3) sell popcorn.

Exact opening date will be announced shortly.

The Federal Government is required by law to buy all newly-mined domestic silver offered to it at a fixed price of 90½ cents an ounce.

NILES TOT CHEATS DEATH BY TRAIN

Two-year old Jessica Martinez had a narrow brush with death Sunday when she was struck by a Southern Pacific freight engine as she played on the tracks near her home.

Jessica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martinez, Twin Palms Court, south of Niles, apparently wandered away from home a few yards away and was next seen playing on the tracks by Engineer Michael Cosgrove, 50, of Oakland, as Cosgrove piloted the slow-moving freight.

He told sheriff's deputies he blew the whistle and applied the brakes. The train slid more than 200 feet, passing directly over the terrified child, who apparently stayed between the wheels.

Mrs. Martinez, attracted to the scene by the commotion, retrieved Jessica from under the train and rushed her to Hayward Hospital, where it was determined she had escaped with only a few cuts about the scalp.

MISSION SAN JOSE

By LAURA BROWN

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Abreu returned home last week-end after a week's vacation in Oregon. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perreira of Irvington. While in Oregon they visited Crater Lake and Klamath Falls.

IN REDWOOD CITY

Mrs. Wilcox has been visiting with her son, Floyd and family, in Redwood City.

BACK TO CAMP

Pvt. Bill Perreira left home last Monday to report to Camp Stoneman. His wife, Evelyn, will live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers.

FIVE GENERATIONS

Five generations gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Medeiros recently. Present were: 93-year old Joe (Grampa) Medeiros, who lives with his son, Larry; Mr. Medeiros' daughter, Mary Mello; her daughter, Mrs. Joe Souza and Mrs. Souza's daughter, Mrs. Bob Barham and baby daughter, Karen Barham, all from Oakland. Also present was Joe Souza from Oakland.

VISITS HOME

Mrs. Rose Recend was pleased last Saturday when her son John and his wife dropped in for a visit. John is with the Army at Fort Ord.

HOME FROM NEVADA

Mrs. Lois Bottenberg returned home this week after visiting her husband, Glen, in Nevada, where he is temporarily employed with Permanente. Mrs. Bottenberg also visited her daughter, Elaine Kemp and family in Tahoe.

SUNDAY GUEST

Rodney Alberts was a Sunday guest of Stanley Garcia at the Hayes Ranch.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Laura Azevedo attended a family birthday party last Sunday in honor of her friend, Mrs. August Davilla of Centerville.

IN LOOMIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers and Ronnie spent a few days recently in Loomis, visiting Mr. Chambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers. While there they also visited Mr. Chambers' daughter, Beverly Lopez and her family. Ronnie stayed at his sister's home for a short vacation.

DEER SEASON

Several townsfolk opened this year's deer season with success. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huddleson who each got a buck, Mrs. Huddleson bagging her first deer Saturday morning, while Mr. Huddleson brought his home Saturday afternoon. David Telles also was among the successful Saturday hunters. His father, Leland Telles, returned with his prize on Sunday.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Koelsch and son, David, left this week for Medford, Oregon, where they will spend their vacation.

HOUSE GUESTS

Recent houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Amaral were their granddaughter, Kathy Amaral from Oakland, and their two nieces from Portland, Oregon.

ON VACATION

Regina Schneider, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Maria Schneider, left Oakland last Tuesday, via plane, for Southern California, where they will spend a week's vacation. While there, Regena and her mother will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimber from Club President Don Querner.

Querner said the 15 volunteers will give blood at the Red Cross donor program starting at 6 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Hall, Niles.

Answer to this week's "Guess Who": Charles Wauhab, Centerville.

Read Register Want-Ads

GREAT-GRANDDADDY GETS A WORKOUT — Marge Forbes (left) and Janet Jackson test this 100-year-old Columbia press, one of three of its kind in the United States, which will form part of the exhibit of the printing industry which the City and County of San Francisco will feature at the California State Fair in Sacramento, Aug. 28-Sept. 7. Discovered in Santa Cruz in 1949, the press is owned by John E. Jones, San Francisco printing equipment firm executive. The San Francisco Club of Printing House Craftsmen is collaborating with the city in arranging the exhibit.

20-30ians LEAD IN BLOOD DONOR TRY

Fifteen Township 20-30 Club members—many of them veterans—will line up here Monday night to donate their blood for Korean War wounded.

This announcement came today from Jr. and son in Pomona. Mrs. Kimber is the former Lottie Untiedt.

FRENCH DISLIKE 'VOICE,' IS CLAIM

The "Voice of America" would be more successful in France if it purred instead of shouted.

This is the opinion of Miss Edna Johnson, local girl who spent a year in the U. S. Foreign Service, mostly in France.

"The French didn't like the 'Voice'," Miss Johnson told the Niles Rotary Club last week. "They don't like to be shouted at."

She also said jamming by Soviet radio stations has materially reduced the effectiveness of the State Department - sponsored "Voice" throughout Europe. Other observations by Miss Johnson:

1. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee came to Paris, "but they didn't kill themselves working."

2. French subways are all right "if you can stand the smell."

3. Americans are not well liked in France—although this probably is due largely to Communist propaganda.

Miss Johnson said however that American enterprise did take advantage of at least one Communist effort. When the Reds posted signs everywhere reading "Americans, Go Home," an airlines salesman went about writing underneath them ". . . via Pan American Airways."

The speaker was introduced by J. A. McDonald.

Three Lose Licenses

Three local motorists lost their licenses and two more won reinstatements this week, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

License suspension for drunken driving convictions was imposed on Otto H. Spears of D Street, Niles. Suspensions for failure to show insurance after an accident went to Jose Campos Ramirez, RFD Box 20-A, Newark, and Manuel J. Vegas, 607 Seventh Street, Decoto.

Reinstated were the licenses of Ralph Martinez, Alvarado, and Evelyn Yost, Oak Street, Newark.

"Let's Get Acquainted"

SPECIAL OFFER

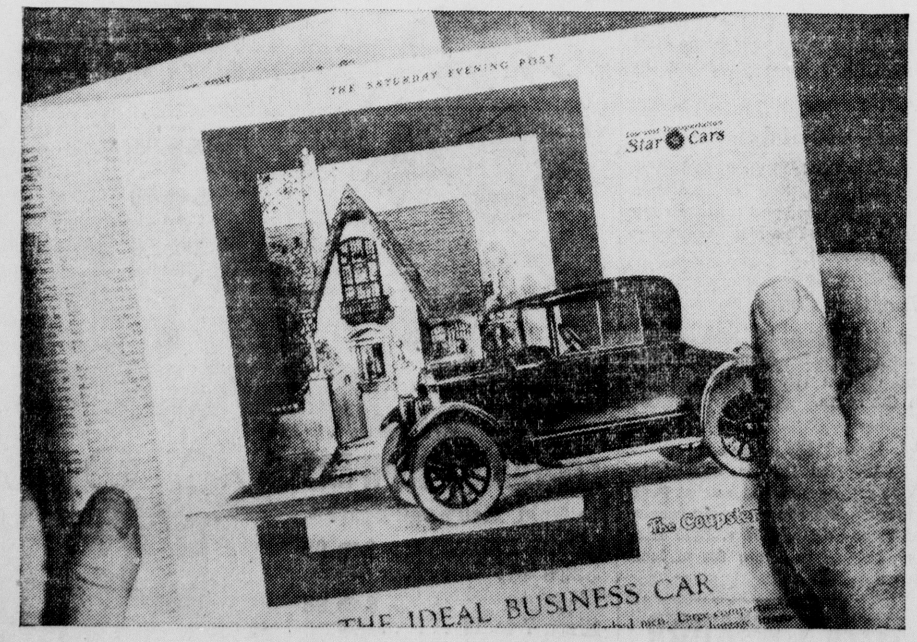
1. Performance and Economy Service Special
2. Can of FoMoCo Cleaner-Polish and Rympleclot

Both for only $1.69 during the month of August only!

JOE ADAMS Centerville — Phone 8-8754
Your Ford Dealer for Washington Township

You still buy gasoline at 1925 prices

If you were to take a sentimental journey back into the mid-twenties by thumbing through a stack of old magazines, you'd find the page below in the *Saturday Evening Post* issue of July 4, 1925. Remember the square-topped cars of those days . . . with their flat windshields, wide running boards and big wooden steering wheels?



Remember the prices? Things were a lot cheaper than they are now when almost everything you buy is 'way up in price . . . except gasoline. ¶ Actually, gasoline costs almost exactly the same today—aside from taxes—as it did when the beauty above was an exciting new automobile. ¶ And it's far better gasoline, too. Two gallons today do the work that required three in 1925. ¶ Few industries can match this record of keeping prices down and raising quality. It was made possible by two things: intense competition among oil companies and a steadily increasing efficiency of production. ¶ In the last five years alone, Standard Oil Company of California has put more than $644,000,000 into facilities—and another $35,000,000 into technical service and research. This investment helps us make certain that gasoline continues to be one of the best buys in your family budget.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA *plans ahead to serve you better*

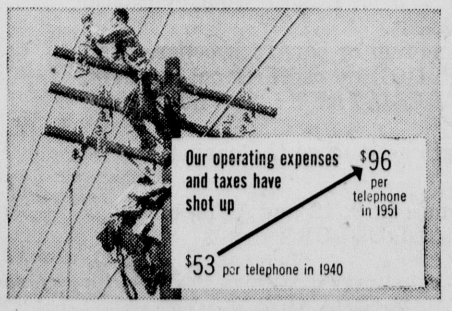
It costs much more to add telephones today
$430 investment for each new telephone added in 6 year postwar period
$170 investment for each new telephone added in 6 year prewar period

Inflation has more than doubled the cost of building the facilities needed to put a new telephone to work.

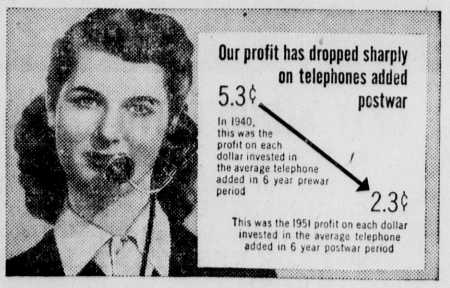
What inflation's done to your telephone

Our dollars buy less and less of the things we need to bring you good service

1. One of the brightest spots in your budget today is the telephone . . . for the prices we charge have gone up much less than those of most other things you buy. In fact, taking 1940 as the starting point, Pacific Telephone prices are 61 per cent behind the average price increases of other things. On the other hand, we're up against a serious problem in furnishing good telephone service to you. For our dollars buy less equipment and supplies, fewer employee working hours—smaller amounts of all the things we need to build and operate a telephone system—than at any time since the first telephone was installed in the West 75 years ago.



2. For easy figuring, we've worked out our expenses on the basis of one telephone. And, as you can see, running our system costs much more today than it used to. The two big reasons are inflation and higher taxes. Consider their effect: On the average, wage rates of telephone people today are more than double what they were in 1940; while operating taxes on the average telephone have soared more than 100% since 1940.


Our profit has dropped sharply on telephones added postwar
5.3¢
In 1940, this was the profit on each dollar invested in the average telephone added in 6 year prewar period
2.3¢
This was the 1951 profit on each dollar invested in the average telephone added in 6 year postwar period

3. Adding a new telephone since the war costs about twice as much as before the war. Yet the profit per telephone in 1951 was up only slightly over 1940—about a dollar a year. As a result, the profit on our investment in facilities for each new telephone has been more than cut in half. It's dropped from 5.3 cents on the dollar in 1940 to 2.3 cents in 1951. Surely, providing good telephone service under such conditions is a job full of challenge. And it's one we're determined to meet . . . for perhaps never before has good and growing service been so vital to the nation.

Pacific Telephone

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

$7000, $1500 Down, 4 rooms, garage, 50x150 lot. (Niles)

$8500, $1500 down, 2 bedrooms, garage, 60x100 lot. (Niles)

$9250, $1500 down, 2 bedrooms, garage, fireplace, 60x100 lot, fenced. (Centerville)

$9500, 2 bedrooms, gar., 75x96 lot, full basement ground level. Terms. 1 mile from town. (Niles)

$11,500, furnished 6 room, garage, 82x182 Cor. lot; fireplace, landscaped. FHA terms.

$9250—2 bedroom stucco, gar., 40x100 fenced lot. Nicely landscaped, 5 years old, all util. I mile from town.

LOTS—Decoto $750, Newark $750, Niles $2100, $2500, $3400.

Many other properties to select from.

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

Knock! Knock!
That's OPPORTUNITY knocking for some lucky home-buyer!
Owner transferred, must sell equity in deluxe 6-room home in Newark—all landscaped.
Only $2000 down, $61 per month.
Open for Inspection
RIVIERA REALTY CO.
2155 Thornton Avenue, Newark

MUST SACRIFICE two-year-old home. Assume 4% G.I. loan. Three bedrooms, carpeted living room. Attached garage. Fully landscaped. Open Sundays and evenings. 985 First St., Niles. Phone Niles 3773 or 7391. 33c

IN DECOTO. A quality-built 3-bedroom home, brand new and completed. 608 Third Street. Maximum F.H.A. loan. Hardwood floors and lots of tile. Full price, $10,800. A home you will be proud to own. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main, Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 17tfc

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft. living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tfc

FOR SALE

BEST USED CARS IN THE TOWNSHIP!
'48 Chrysler 4-door Windsor.
'49 DeSoto 4-door.
'51 Plymouth Club Coupe.
'47 Kaiser 4-door.
'51 Buick Roadmaster 4-door.
'50 Plymouth 4-door.
Also Transportation Specials.
EDGREN MOTOR CO.
Centerville

BABY BUGGY. Good condition. Cheap. Telephone Centerville 8-8773. 33p

CLOSING OUT!
Everything Must Go!
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
DUFFEY BROS
Niles Open Sunday

TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, red rock fill, grading, paving. Equipment rentals, loader, jack hammer, grader, Ford tractor, roller, water wagon and dump trucks. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 38tfc

. . . to YOU or to your GUESTS or EMPLOYEES. Avoid the costly results of hospitalization with a personal accident insurance policy. And protect yourself against ruinous lawsuits with inexpensive liability insurance.

THE
ELLSWORTH
COMPANY
605 First Street
PHONE NILES 4554

FOR SALE

USED FURNITURE exchanged, bought, sold and repaired. Duffey Brothers, 760 First St., Niles 4621. 37tfc

BUY YOUR FOOD WHOLESALE. See O'Mara for your Freezer Food Plan.

NECHI SEWING MACHINES
The sewing machine that does everything without an attachment, including making buttonholes and sewing on buttons.
Phone
O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
Newark
for an appointment and demonstration
We carry everything for the home, including shades, screens, linoleum and blinds. 15tfc

MURPHY'S SADDLE SHOP. Everything for your horse. Second hand saddles bought and sold. 513 Vallejo St., Niles. 19tfc

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS, clean and comfortable. By day or week. Reasonable rates. 151 I Street, Niles. Phone 4677. 27tfc

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. Phone Niles 4450. 33c

GAS STATION, operating now. Small inventory. $30 per month. Phone Irvington 129-J week days until 4:30. 33p

WANT TO RENT

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE want four or five room house about Sept. 10. Vicinity Centerville, Niles, Irvington. Phone San Jose, Cypress 5-5299. 33p2

HELP WANTED

WHITE MIDDLE-AGED LADY to do baby sitting. Must be reliable. Phone Niles 3552. 33p

EARN EXTRA CASH—addressing Postcards at home. Write Lowell Press Co., Muncie, Indiana. 22c

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG LADY, married, wants position as receptionist, typing, filing. Experienced. Phone Niles 3303. 33p

DR. J. M. HICKS
VETERINARIAN
1230 Morrison Ave. - Niles
Phone Niles 4555

R. A. GRIFFIN
Building Contractor
PHONE IRVINGTON 84
430 BAY ST. IRVINGTON

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB
SAVE UP TO $7.50
ON YOUR AUTO COLLISION WITH AN NAC MEMBERSHIP
THE ELLSWORTH CO.
Niles - Phone Niles 4554

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS, furnished, unfurnished, and rooms. Phone Irvington 159-W. 27tfc

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 42tfc

SERVICES

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Refrigeration — Appliances
Motor Repairing
395 Main St., Niles Phone 4636
Night Phone Newark 3-3556 23tfc

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS — Prompt and competent service on all makes. WALT JONES, refrigeration. Phone Niles 7201. tfc

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll.

'Lady' Confesses

Irvington's only female impersonator today was to be arraigned on charges he rifled a local home of ladies' underclothes.

Joseph Valencia, 23, of 105 Fourth Street, arrested in women's garb last week by deputy sheriffs, on Tuesday was charged with burglary.

Previously he had pleaded guilty to vagrancy and was serving a 10-day jail term.

In a complaint signed by Capt. Richard E. Condon, Valencia was accused of taking clothing from the home of Mrs. William Enos on Driscoll Road.

Mrs. Enos reported he "took only my best silk things—he didn't take any of the cotton at all."

When arrested, Valencia reportedly told officers he wanted to see how female impersonators lived. He also confessed serving a prison term for felonious assault in Nebraska.

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OLD NILES CANYON ROAD
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EXTRA SPECIAL!
BIG DANCE
COTTONSEED CLARK'S
DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 16
Pfc. GEORGE JONES (Wonder Boy)
JERRY LEEDE ● BARNEY TUCKER
Music By
ED TATE
AND HIS DOWN HOME GANG
Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
Niles-Hayward Highway

The FARMERS CORNER

by Ralph H. Taylor
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

MONKEY BUSINESS

"Don't monkey with the bandwagon" was an expression of our boyhood days that should be a warning to those who think they can "monkey" with the fundamental laws of economics and get away with it.

Many people think that "to get something for nothing" is entirely within the realm of sound economics. But they forget that in doing so they only take from someone else. As long as this is on a voluntary or gift basis, the imbalance will very quickly correct itself as the giver stops giving. But when one group takes from another by compulsion, whether it be by robbery or by government, disastrous results eventually follow.

The power to tax is the power to destroy. Governments, from the time of the Babylonians, have destroyed themselves because of the inability or the unwillingness of the politicians to look far enough ahead.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH

Henry Hazlitt, in his book entitled "Economics in One Lesson," suggests that "the whole of economics can be reduced to a single lesson, and that lesson can be reduced to a single sentence. The art of economics consists in looking not merely at the immediate but at the longer effects of any act or policy; it consists in tracing the consequences of that policy not merely for one group but for all groups.

"Nine-tenths of the economic fallacies that are working with such dreadful harm in the world today are," says he, "the result of ignoring this lesson."

The grave question is whether deviations from the right course of action are ever sound or safe. Practical economists sometimes find an apparent need for such deviations when emergencies arise affecting large segments of the population. The difficulty is that having once deviated, it becomes easier to do it again. Each time it becomes increasingly difficult to get back onto the proper course.

Rigorous adherence to principle oftentimes is difficult in every field of human relationships. The expediency of the moment sometimes causes us to forget that the fundamental laws of economics are as inexorable as the laws of mechanics. Yet, because the results of breaking them are slower in becoming evident, there has come to be a popular idea that these laws can be changed by men to suit their own convenience.

ALL MUST BENEFIT

During the decade of the "Twenties" there was a popular idea widely promulgated that the experience of those "palmy days" proved that prosperity for the cities was no longer dependent on prosperity in the rural areas. The decade following the crash of 1929 quickly proved how wrong the fair-weather economists were.

The political campaigns this fall —national, state, and local—will be bitterly fought. The issues involved are more complex than at any other time in history. The future welfare of every person in this nation as well as of their children and their children's children will be affected by the decisions made by the voters in the November elections. If every there was a time when everyone should study the issues earnestly in the light of the one-sentence lesson in economics proposed by Mr. Hazlitt, now is that time, America's future, your future hangs in the balance.

Editor's Note: This is the last Farmers Corner we shall publish for the ensuing six months. Mr. Taylor, author of the column, is going to leave for that period of time. We will resume the column on his return.

Mr. Taylor has expressed the hope that our readers may recognize the tremendous economic as well as political implications in the coming election campaigns, that those who have read his column from time to time may realize the responsibility that is theirs as voters, and that they will go beyond personalities and consider fundamental issues and their effect upon the future of this government and this nation.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 120316 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Will of ANTONE MERLIC, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of NORRIS and BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 30, 1952.

EDWARD MERLIC
Executor of the Will of ANTONE MERLIC, deceased.

NORRIS AND BROUN
Attorneys for said Executor
114 North Main Street
Centerville, California.
A1,8,15,22

DR. E. C. GRAU
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU LOSE?

If your house should burn, how *much* of it would your Fire Insurance replace at today's costs? One - third? One - half? Better let us check your insurance *now* on both building and contents.

Louis Cardoza
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123 South Main Street
Centerville. Calif.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

NAVY ENLISTEE

Enlisting in the U. S. Navy from Niles last Monday was Albert Claudie Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley.

A graduate of Washington Union High School, Albert has been employed at a local poultry breeding farm. He entered the Navy with the rate of airman recruit, which assures him of being attached to an aviation unit on completion of 11 weeks' recruit training in San Diego.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 120514 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of JOAQUIN J. DUARTE, also known as JOAQUIN JOE DUARTE and JOAQUIN JOSEPH DUARTE, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to us, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: August 6, 1952.

CLARENCE BRAGA
JOSEPH A. LUIZ
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executors
Niles, California. A8,15,22,29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 120465 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will of E. A. ELLSWORTH, alias, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: August 6, 1952.

GERTRUDE E. ELLSWORTH
Executrix of the Last Will of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for Executrix
Niles, California. A8,15,22,29

TV NEWS

By WES SEARS

The lifting of the "freeze" on new television stations by the FCC has prompted a host of questions by the average TV viewer and the expression of some concern as to whether or not to hold off buying a set until later.

By no means. First of all, our present television is now broadcast on 12 channels known as VHF or very high frequency. There just simply isn't enough room on these channels for all the stations that are wanted so new channels were opened up in the UHF or Ultra High Frequency wavelengths; this will make it possible to have 2,053 stations in 1,291 communities.

Present-day sets will not be obsolete. Not only will present stations continue on the VHF but sets being made now are adaptable to the new frequencies by a simple tuning strip (about the size of a cigarette which can be installed cheaply in a matter of minutes) or a simple converter.

And if another argument is necessary, it will be years before all these new stations on UHF are in operation.

Along this same line . . . here's another slant on the Soviet's claim to "inventing" television. If they did they're not doing so well developing it. The country has only 60,000 TV sets for the 194 million population and there are TV stations in only three cities—Moscow, Leningrad and Giev. Programs don't go on until 8 p.m. and there is no daytime programming with the exception of a few hours on Sunday.

Shop and compare. Look around. Be sure. Then we're sure you'll agree that we offer the greatest values for the lowest prices. At the flick of a switch, you'll enjoy the best. Come in soon. You're sure to be satisfied at

SEARS & HOUSTON
INC.
CENTERVILLE
107 S. Main St., Centerville
Phone 8-8416

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 120578 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of MARY N. ALAMEDA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of NORRIS AND BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: August 13, 1952.

MAE ALAMEDA
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary N. Alameda, deceased.

NORRIS AND BROUN
Attorneys for said Executrix
114 North Main Street
Centerville, California.
A15,22,29,S5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 120424 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of ZELMIRA SOUZA, also known as ZULMIRA DE SOUZA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 28, 1952.

ADELINE HARVEY
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administratrix
Niles, California. A1,8,15,22

VAIL BARBER
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SERVICE & PRODUCTS
PHONE NILES 4441
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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317 School Street Niles

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FAST, PROMPT SERVICE
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Real Estate
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
REAL ESTATE LOANS
NOTARY PUBLIC
852 Third St., Niles Phone 4465

An earthquake and fire, April 18, 1906, destroyed most of San Francisco with a loss of three hundred million dollars.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 120578 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of MARY N. ALAMEDA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of NORRIS AND BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: August 13, 1952.

MAE ALAMEDA
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary N. Alameda, deceased.

NORRIS AND BROUN
Attorneys for said Executrix
114 North Main Street
Centerville, California.
A15,22,29,S5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 120424 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of ZELMIRA SOUZA, also known as ZULMIRA DE SOUZA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 28, 1952.

ADELINE HARVEY
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administratrix
Niles, California. A1,8,15,22

Real Buys in Real Estate

SCHOOL will soon be starting. Get settled for the school year in your own home.

1. Good homes in Newark, 2 or 3 bedrooms, at $5000, $6,000, $5600, $6850, $7900, $8500, $9,800, $25,000.
2. Very nice, almost new homes in Centerville, $9500, $9900, $12,500, $13,000, $17,500, and $12,000.
3. Niles, several excellent homes. 2 fine building lots.
4. Mission San Jose. Homes $5000 up. Building lots.
5. Alvarado, 3 bedroom home. $5000.
6. Irvington. A dandy newer home on 4th Street. Small down payment. See this cozy home.
7. Beautiful new 3 bedroom home, double garage, lots of extras on 3 acres fine apricots. City water. $17,500.
8. 3 bedroom home on 1 acre. Barn. Garages. $9500.
9. Centerville, 1 acre with fine cots. Good 2 bedroom home.
10. Centerville lot, 92x640. Fine trees. $4500.

More than 200 listings from which to select.

Salesmen:
Sol Greenberg - E. M. Carroll

HODGES REALTOR
and Insurance Agent
THEATER BLDG.
Centerville
Phone office Centerville 8-8671 or Newark 3-3754

Real Estate
HOMES AND FARMS

CENTERVILLE

1 Acre full bearing apricot orchard facing two roads. 4 room home, garage, ryer shed and 100 trays. $10,500.

3 Bedroom Home, 1 year old, stucco finish, wall to wall carpet in dining, living, and two of the bedrooms, large lot, all fenced in. A good buy at $12,600.

8 Acres of level land in the hill area of Mission San Jose with good view. $1100 per acre.

60 Acres with 7 acres of duck ponds, 3 double blinds, 7½ HP motor pump. $13,500.

5 Room Home in Mission San Jose. Fine neighborhood. Lot 60x134. $12,000, FHA loan $8300 at $67 per month.

CARDOZA REALTORS
111 Main Street
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Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 months, $1.75

STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

DANCE HALL GANGS

A disgraceful and frightening episode took place on a downtown Niles street Saturday night. Two local men and a young Marine companion, preparing to attend a public dance, were set upon and knifed by a gang of youthful toughs. No provocation was given: the only preliminary was a challenge from the knifers asking if the men wanted to fight.

While incidents like this sometimes are reported from big cities, they have been mercifully uncommon in this peaceful area . . . until recently, that is. Now a public dance too often provides an invitation to a crew of long-haired, zoot-suited invaders to appear, their tempers inflamed by Heaven-knows-what stimulus, and their pockets crammed with knives or similar "equalizers."

These undesirables attend dances not for the love of music, but to pick fights. They swoop in packs and attack their prey like the hyenas they closely resemble. Paid guards can keep order inside the dance halls, but by necessity have no control over what happens outside. Nor can the sheriff's deputies keep tab on the toughs, since there are too few officers to patrol this big area as it is.

What is the solution? There appear to be several. The dance permits could be revoked, but that probably would work an unjust hardship on the hall owners. The owners could be forced to hire outside guards, but that might prove economically impossible.

Perhaps the best answer would be for the county to authorize sheriff's reserves to patrol public dances. The owners would have to bear some of the cost, but it would cost less than hiring extra guards. An improvement will have to be made, and soon. Otherwise someone is going to get killed, and that will stop the dances altogether.

IT STILL HOLDS TRUE

The other day we read some advice written more than 1400 years ago by a wise and good man, St. Benedict, and we think it bears repeating. This is what the saint wrote to guide the order he founded:

"If any pilgrim monk come from distant parts... with wish as guest to dwell in the monastery, and will be content with the customs which he finds in the place, and (does) not disturb the monastery . . . but is simply content with what he finds, he shall be received for as long a time as he desires.

"If . . . he find fault with anything or expose it, reasonably and with the humility of charity, the Abbott shall discuss it prudently, lest God perchance had sent him for that very thing.

"But if he is gossipy and quarrelsome in the time of his sojourn as guest . . . let it be said to him honestly that he must depart. If he does not go, let two stout monks, in the name of God, explain the matter to him."

Without further comment, we commend this scrap of wisdom to certain radio commentators and columnists of our acquaintance, and will volunteer to serve as one of the stout preceptors.

BLOOD UNIT DUE MONDAY; NEW HOURS

A change in hours for the regular monthly visit of the mobile blood unit to Niles, scheduled for next Monday, August 18, will make it possible for many who have not given blood before to do so now, according to an announcement this week from Mrs. Allan Walton, blood procurement chairman for Washington Township.

The hours have been set for 12 noon to 7 p.m.

"Many office workers and others working from 8 to 5, or from 9 to 6, have been unable to get to the Veterans Memorial Building to give their pints of blood. We feel that by extending the hour to 7 o'clock we will attract many new donors," said the chairman.

Below are listed the names of those who were donors last month:

Stuart Nixon, Beth Grimmer, Walter Blake, Louis E. Peterson, Oleg Skaredoff, Clifford Dennis, Marian McGowan, Seraphine Caldeira, William Decker, Buddy Hird.

Irving Hird, Charles W. Kraft, Thomas Robbins, Robert R. Nelsen, Billy Allen, Marguerite Crane, Eddie Bernard, Dorothy Hill, Eugene Williams.

Gladys Williamson, Robert Burman, Earl Sims, Esther Lembaren, Bruce Roeding, Helen Kohlenberg, Stella Nunes, Arthur Pierce, Malcolm G. Cole, Minnie Mesquite.

William Hildebrand, Evelyn L. Harris, Winifred Conn, Eleanor Cattaneo, Roby Pierce, Avis Mowreader, Lorraine Castro, Walter Schulte, Don Wolfe, Joseph Delgado.

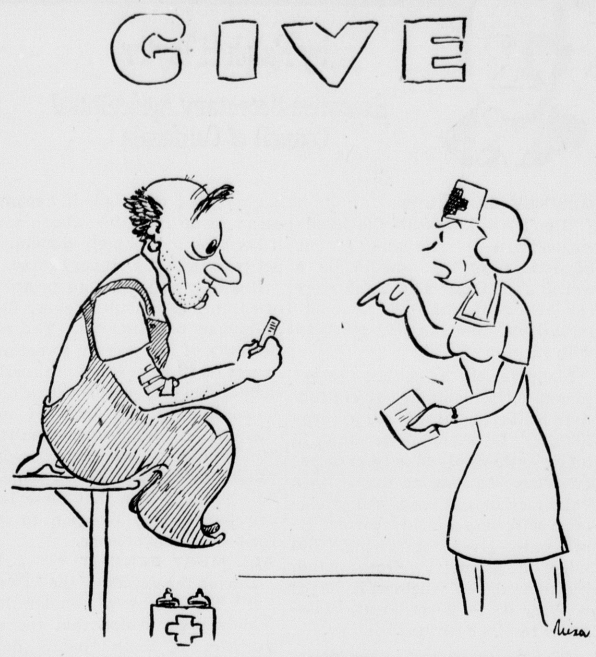
Leslie R. Alt, Lawrence Peterson, James A. Sutton, Jack Silva, Michael Lee Falkowaki, Joseph Svoboda, Alfred Nunes, Elaine Borge, Willis Landrum, Manuel M. Santos, Mary Jane Short, Pauline Bettencourt, William W. Swan, Evelyn Joseph, William Estudillo.

James E. Landrum, Harriet Gittings, Maudie Valles, Frank Rickenbacher, Doris Orme, Ruth Bunting, Thomas E. Bunting, Edgar A. Van Scoy, James Cleveland, Betty Pool, Ruth Ritenour, Charles Ritenour, Eugene Ramsell, Margaret Cole, Tony Lucero, Robert Ziegner, Ralph Juhl, Nyla Connolly.

Hillview Baptist Church
6th and H Streets, Decoto
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Rev. Donald M. Dilts, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : : By Nixon



"No, no, Tom. That 'O' is your blood type. It doesn't mean you don't have any blood!"

News of Township Churches

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL
Centerville

Services August 17, tenth Sunday after Trinity:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during this service and a "coffee hour" follows.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Niles

A Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Soul" will be read in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, August 17. The sermon will be comprised of citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. The Bible citations will include a verse from James.

HILLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Sixth and H Streets, Decoto

Rev. Donald M. Dilts' sermons for Sunday, August 17 at the Hillview Baptist Church will be as follows:

11 a.m.—"They Shall Never Perish," from the 10th chapter of John.

7:30 p.m.—"That Great City, Babylon," from the 18th chapter of Revelation.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Centerville

"God's Harvest Time" will be the sermon topic for the 10 o'clock morning worship at the Presbyterian Church in Centerville, this Sunday, August 17. This is the second in a series of sermons on the Parables of Jesus. Special music will be provided by Misses Jacqueline Real and Elaine Thornburg, who will sing the duet "The Stranger of Galilee."

The Youth Group will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening for worship and refreshments.

At 7:30 Wednesday evening, the Church family will continue the study of the Gospel of John in the mid-week service of meditation.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
NILES

Following a month's vacation, Rev. A. P. Focht will return to the pulpit of Niles Congregational Church on Sunday, August 17, at the morning service of worship at 10 a.m.

Church School will be held at the same hour as morning worship until September.

Plans are underway for a Vacation Bible School which will be held from August 25 to September 5 at the church.

There will be classes for children of nursery age (three years) through grammar school.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Newark

Messages in the worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday and the evangelistic meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday will be delivered by Evangelist Ellis Reif, who has accepted the pulpit responsibility at the Newark Assembly during the pastor's absence. He will be assisted in the services by Walter Lobato, Arthur Ruskofsky, L. M. Potts and Manuel Silveira.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 15-16
Tony Curtis - Jan Sterling
FLESH AND FURY
—Plus—
Lon McCalister
Montana Territory

SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 17-18
Anthony Dexter - Judy Lawrence
THE BRIGAND
—Plus—
Jose Ferrer - Kim Hunter
Anything Can Happen
News - Cartoon

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 19-20-21
LORETTA YOUNG
PAULA
—Plus—
Guy Madison
RED SNOW

MYSTERY MAN HERE DURING '06 QUAKE

We had a note from a reader in Warm Springs last week, telling us that she had guessed the "mystery woman" of last week to be Mrs. Gladys Williamson.

She was correct of course. But the answer was in the same paper, so we do not award prizes for correct answers. This is a "just for fun" contest. From all reports, our readers are enjoying our "guess who" game. If anyone has an interesting local person in mind and would like to see a write-up of that person in this column, please let us hear about him—or her.

This week we have another prominent man for you. If you can't guess his identity, read through the columns of this paper. You will find the answer.

He was born on the family ranch in Mission San Jose.

One of his earliest recollections was the earthquake of 1906.

"The Mission hills just seemed to wave," he said, in speaking about the quake. "And the squealing and whinnying of the horses was a frightening sound."

He attended local schools, and was on the championship football team at Centerville high school that was coached by H. Lovell Scott.

He is a graduate of San Jose Normal School, and taught school for 13 years—in Porterville, San Jose, and Daly City.

He attended Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, and is a graduate of the San Francisco law school.

He was married in 1923 to a girl who was born in Irvington. They had known each other when children.

They lived in Oakland when they were first married, and he was in the real estate business there.

He returned to the township in 1927, and entered business here.

Between the years 1929-1932 he ran a cattle ranch in Mission San Jose, which belonged to his family, carrying on his business on the side.

He gave up the cattle ranch—leasing it out—and devoted his full time to his business ,which he still operates.

He and his wife have traveled all over Canada and the United States, and have been in almost every town in both countries.

He has two children, and one grandchild. He also has a 96-year old uncle, born in Mission San Jose, and now living in Sunol.

Guess who!

Thinking Things Over . : :

By VIVIAN BATMAN

I was in Los Angeles last weekend.

I stayed at the new Statler Hotel there, which had been opened only three days.

Staying at the Statler is what you might call "push-button" living. You push a button to get hot. You push a button to get cold. You push a button to turn on a radio, another one to turn on television (every room has television), and another one to bring the pillows out of the headboard.

A button on a novel-looking door said, "Push here for valet."

I couldn't get up enough nerve to push this button. So now I am still wondering if a valet was behind that door, ready and waiting to pop out the instant I pushed the button.

After this decathlon event of pushing buttons was over, I was completely exhausted and phoned down for some ice, to revive me.

The bell captain was indignant. "Madam," he said, "have you pushed the button for ice water?"

I was embarrassed. To think that I had overlooked pushing anything that was pushable!

When I wasn't at the Statler, I was out at Forest Lawn, where all the movie stars are buried. It may seem funny to you that I should spend my time at a cemetery, when most people go to Knott's Berry Farm or to the movie studios.

I found, however, that Forest Lawn was the coolest place in Los Angeles.

I spent practically a whole afternoon in the mausoleums, and was more comfortable than I'd been at any time in Los Angeles. As a matter of fact, I was so impressed and so comfortable I began to envy the people behind the marble crypts, and decided if I were to live in Los Angeles I would rather be dead.

Part of the time I spent at the Memento Shop. It was nice and cool there, too, and I bought picture cards of Forest Lawn, to send to my friends.

On the cards I wrote the usual, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here."

It's funny how some people can misinterpret things. The people to whom I sent them aren't speaking to me now.

PG&E BUYS 4-ACRE CENTERVILLE SITE

Disclosed this week was Pacific Gas and Electric Company's second land purchase in Washington Township within recent months, this one involving a parcel of land on Joseph Street, Centerville.

A reported $3600 was paid for the tract. It will be used for a P. G. and E. service group and storage of maintenance equipment. It is located between Central and Baine Avenues. Confirmation of the purchase came from B. K. Dunshee, head of the P. G. and E. land department at San Francisco.

Actual use of the site is not expected for two or three years. Purchase is due to "the diminishing availability of suitable sites" in Washington Township as a result of residential and industrial development, Dunshee said.

Sleeping-Sickness Case

First confirmed case of encephalitis in Washington Township this year was reported Saturday from the McClure Ranch on Mission Peak.

Stuart McClure disclosed a vacationing guest, Mrs. Charles T. Wood, 30, of Berkeley, was stricken with the mosquito-borne disease, commonly called "sleeping sickness," at the ranch Friday night.

She was taken to Alta Bates Hospital by her husband and is recovering there today. Encephalitis symptoms include a high temperature, headache and aches about the body. The disease has been noted in epidemic form in the San Joaquin Valley this summer.

GI'S!
Nothing Down!
MISSION GARDENS
OPEN DAILY 'TILL DARK
50 3-Bedroom Homes
3 BLOCKS WEST OF MISSION SAN JOSE, ON MISSION-IRVINGTON HIGHWAY
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MAGAZINE SECTION OF California

Township Register

Niles, California
Published Friday

Week Ending Aug. 16, 1952

CALIFORNIA

STATE FAIR

The State That Has Everything Exhibits the Pick of it in a Stupendous Fair

By ROGER COOKE

A Navy Frogman slides underwater to cut barbed-wire barriers, and shortly afterwards a flare signals the beginning of an all-out Marine amphibious attack.

A glamorous model, wearing an original creation, leads a parade of beauties in a fashion show displaying prize-winning outfits by California's foremost designers.

From realistic mock warfare, with all the sound and fury of battle, to the scented allure of a style show, presents the ultimate in extremes of entertainment. The California State Fair manages to combine them both, plus a hundred in-between attractions. And, what is equally impressive, the Fair provides a gleaming showcase for all of California's countless products.

VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

Known as the State that has everything, this year's Fair makes sure that the pick of California's bounty is shown off in the finest of settings. Opening in Sacramento on August 23, the Fair's list of stellar draws spotlights Rafael Mendez, the great trumpeter, in twice-daily concerts, and features such other free entertainment as bands, drill teams, folk dancing, vaudeville, a pet fashion show, and just about everything that the 207-acre grounds can hold.

Sunday is a particularly good day to take in this Fair. On August 31, Sheriffs' posses from several California counties will stage a mass demonstration. And on September 7, the Fair's closing date, the Marines will enact their attack on an island in the racetrack infield. This stirring martial display will include flamethrowers, tanks, and all the other awesome paraphernalia of modern war.

OPEN AIR THEATRE

As in past years, a highlight of the free entertainment program will be the nightly fashion show at the Open Air Theatre. Professional models will exhibit the costumes that won gold medals and blue ribbons at the State Fair's California Fashion and Fabric Exposition. Fashion business is now our fifth largest industry. These new designs, so well suited to simplified living, show why California has rushed to the top in this field.

Xavier Cugat, the rhumba king, is top name in the night theatrical spectacles. His Club Cugat revue, headed by songstress Abbe Lane, will be the focal point of the more sophisticated attractions.

(Continued on Page 3)

STATE FAIR EDITION

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA SALUTES THE GOLDEN STATE

FEATURE BY ROGER COOKE

ALSO: FASHIONS—FOODS—GARDEN NEWS

ter

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY No. 34

ay Link Here

ECIAL EDITION XT FRIDAY!

ext Friday, August 29, the nship Register will be deliv- to every home in Washing- Township. This "full-cov- ge" edition is designed to brate the opening of school September 8, to give mer- nts more readers for their ck - to - school" advertising, to acquaint non-subscribers h the value of the Register a means of finding out ALL news about their home com- nity.

ext Friday's Township Reg- r will have a number of tographs and features about l schools. It will also be ked full of money-saving cials" in advertised merchan- .

on't miss it!

State Lists Bars to Thornton Alternate

Hand-to-mouth working of the State Division of Highways have erected obstacles to relocation of the Thornton Avenue freeway "feeder."

Harold A. Summers, State highway engineer from San Francisco, told the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night:

1. The State figures it is cheaper to relocate nine homes and build two more traffic lanes on Thornton than it is to build a four-lane feeder several hundred yards to the north.

2. Two subdivisions already have been planned around feeder routes on Jarvis and Thornton, and the State probably would hesitate to disturb them.

Summers suggested the county zone rights-of-way along the proposed alternate route (which has been endorsed by Centerville and Newark representatives) to keep it free of buildings for the next five years, or until the Eastshore Freeway is completed in this area.

But County Planning Engineer John Jay Thomas, also attending the session, said he is "doubtful that this can be done, anticipating the pressures which will come from development in the neighborhood."

When Judge Allen G. Norris and other local representatives asked why the route through fields and orchards could not be taken instead of the one down settled Thornton, Summers replied:

"The State hasn't the money to buy the rights-of-way now. I admit it would be cheaper in the long run, but because there aren't enough appropriations to go around, we often have to do things that aren't economical."

However, Summers conceded, the Thornton question won't be settled until the State signs a freeway agreement with the county. One already is concluded as far south as the Alviso School.

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, also present, agreed with Summers that the Township Chamber ought to write the county and state authorities asking that the alternate route be used.. But he also backed Thomas in his doubt that zoning would do the job of holding the route until the State is ready.

Under present plans, the new Freeway would cross Thornton just west of Blacow Road.

Judge Norris suggested the letter be written in time to reach the proper authorities before they meet with the Collier Legislative Committee on Highways in San Francisco August 28. The members voted approval of Gordon Cotton's motion to include a request for an overall study of an east-west route between Centerville and Dumbarton Bridge.

The meeting closed as President Allan Walton asked each member chamber to name delegates to work with Thomas and Bruce Michael of Warm Springs on overall Township planning and zoning.

,000,000 NEW ANTS HINGE BOND VOTE

les, Newark and Centerville a chance at an $8,000,000 , but it all hinges on the ember 15 sewer-bond elec- the Centerville Chamber of merce was informed Monday.

i can't mention names," an- nced Eugene Manning, secre- /-manager of the Township mber, "but several firms h a plant investment totaling e than $8,000,000 are seri- ly interested in locating here."

en, Manning told the Cham- lunchers:

ne of the first things they ant to know about is sewers. have to have adequate dis- l."

anning urged a Chamber reso- n backing the bond election set for September 15. This would permit sale of $250,000 nion Sanitary District bonds e existing plant and line to the can be enlarged to accomodate homes and industry.

he election earlier had been for September 12, but this ek Board Chairman George t announced it will be con- dated with one on September at which Directors H. L. Scott Manuel Bernardo are stand- for re-election.

resolution proposed by LeRoy n was passed unanimously. lls the expansion program "a tal investment for the taxpay- of the district—an investment h will pay off in new indus- which will shoulder a larger larger share of all local taxes."

oun and other Chamber mem- joined in urging the sanitary ict to construct "not less than -inch outfall ilne" to the bay. y a 14-inch line—under pres- —now handles this job.

S. PIPE STRIKE THIRD WEEK

A CIO Steelworkers strike at the U. S. Pipe and Foundry plant near Decoto entered its third week yesterday with union and management deadlocked over contract issues and no negotiations scheduled.

Seventy members of the Steelworkers Union started picketing the plant August 6 when contract demands, including wages, holidays, vacations and other working conditions were not met.

The union was certified bargaining agent at the plant last December after an NLRB election.

No further negotiating sessions are slated, according to a company spokesman, following an inconclusive one last Monday.

Blood Donors Respond

There were 113 donors appearing at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles last Monday to give their pints of blood. Mrs. Allan Walton, blood procurement chairman for the township, expressed satisfaction over the unusually large turn-out.

Names of donors will be printed in the Register in a future issue.

VALUES GALORE!

2-Pc. Chesterfield Sets, choice of covers, reg. $249.50, NOW $179.50

2-Pc. Divan Sets, choice of covers, reg. $249.50, NOW $179.50

Seely Box Springs and Mattresses, were $59.50, NOW, each $39.50

"Mr. and Mrs.." Bedroom Sets, 5-piece, reg. $299.50, NOW $219.50

Occidental Gas Stoves, with clock, lamp, griddle, were $249.50, NOW $209.50

GE 12½-in. TV $99.50

Admiral 79.50

WALTER CONNOLLY'S
APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

BURGLARIES HERE

A stop-sign violation in Decoto yesterday led to the arrest of a pair of youthful brothers who, authorities say, burglarized a number of homes and stores in Washington Township.

Arrested after the stop-sign violation were James C. Newton, 19, of 1282 Ithica, Hillview Crest, and Daniel D. Newton, 20, of Hayward, CYA parolee.

Deputies Willam Hildebrand and Robert Swaynie said the pair gave conflicting stories of their whereabouts, and finally James admitted he and his brother burglarized the Kennedy Ranch near Hillview last June, Ray's Market in Decoto, and a parked car in Decoto.

Officers are questioning the pair about other burglaries here.

NILES POSTAL JOB

Applications will be taken up to September 4 for the position of rural mail carrier at Niles, Postmaster Ed Enos announced this week. A written test will establish an eligibility list for the job.

by Norman Rose, rancher on whose property the excavating is taking place. The proposed new school site is adjacent to the quarry operations and parents feel that a quarry on the site will be a hazard to the children.

Rose has denied that he is digging a quarry, claiming that he is removing earth to improve a road behind Ellsworth Orchard.

Centerville highway, and (2) at Marshall's Bus Depot in Decoto.

Prospective registrants must have lived one year in California and 90 days in the precinct in which they intend to vote.

SEEK NEWARK LIGHT

The Newark Chamber of Commerce this week demanded a street light at Thornton and Mayhew Landing Road from the PG&E.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Runnels of Magnolia Street, Newark, suffered a fractured skull Tuesday afternoon when she opened a door and fell from a car driven by her mother on Baine Avenue.

The child was first reported in critical condition at Highland Hospital where she was taken after the accident. She is said to be improving today.

UNITED CRUSADE MUST SUCCEED, MICHAEL WARNS ROTARY

Drives like the United Crusade must succeed, Bruce Michael told the Niles Rotary Club last week, or else the federal government will stage expensive charity campaigns of its own.

"Seven drives in Washington Township all failed to reach their goal last year," Michael commented. "Now we are uniting all seven to save expenses and workers' time. The United Crusade must succeed."

Michael, Warm Springs rancher who is chairman of the Crusade's local speakers bureau, cited the example of Detroit, where scattered welfare campaigns netted $9,000,000 and a united appeal collected more than $11,000,000.

Local goal is approximately $20,000.

Answering questions from the audience, Michael declared:

1. Washington Township campaign directors will continue to do their own budgeting, turning the budgets over to the East Bay United Fund for inclusion in the Alameda County total.

2. Red Cross workers will be permitted to canvass non-contributors to the Crusade, although the Red Cross joined the Crusade this year. The Red Cross also may make emergency solicitations in cases of widespread disasters, as in the past.

3. The March of Dimes probably will join next year.

4. Non-member drive solicitors should be told to have their organizations join the one-campaign Crusade.

5. Industrial solicitation (by Oakland industrialists for big firms, by Peter Juhl of Niles for smaller ones) will precede the October 1 kickoff by two weeks "so nobody in the plants will be able to say he gave at home."

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Township Regist

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alame
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in
County, California, and entered as second class mail mat
Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6

STUART NIXON, Editor and

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Nile

DANCE HALL GANGS

A disgraceful and frightening episode on a downtown Niles street Saturday ni local men and a young Marine companion, to attend a public dance, were set upon by a gang of youthful toughs. No provo given: the only preliminary was a challeng knifers asking if the men wanted to fight

While incidents like this sometimes ar from big cities, they have been mercifully in this peaceful area . . . until recently Now a public dance too often provides an to a crew of long-haired, zoot-suited invad pear, their tempers inflamed by Heaven-k stimulus, and their pockets crammed wi or similar "equalizers."

These undesirables attend dances not fo of music, but to pick fights. They swoop and attack their prey like the hyenas th resemble. Paid guards can keep order i dance halls, but by necessity have no co what happens outside. Nor can the sheriff keep tab on the toughs, since there are too fe to patrol this big area as it is.

What is the solution? There appear t eral. The dance permits could be revoked, probably would work an unjust hardship o owners. The owners could be forced to hi guards, but that might prove economically i

Perhaps the best answer would be for t to authorize sheriff's reserves to patrol publ The owners would have to bear some of the it would cost less than hiring extra gua improvement will have to be made, and soo wise someone is going to get killed, and stop the dances altogether.

IT STILL HOLDS TRUE

The other day we read some advice writ than 1400 years ago by a wise and good Benedict, and we think it bears repeating. what the saint wrote to guide the order he

"If any pilgrim monk come from distant with wish as guest to dwell in the monast will be content with the customs which he the place, and (does) not disturb the monast but is simply content with what he finds, be received for as long a time as he desires.

"If . . . he find fault with anything o it, reasonably and with the humility of cha Abbott shall discuss it prudently, lest God p had sent him for that very thing.

"But if he is gossipy and quarrelsome in of his sojourn as guest . . . let it be said honestly that he must depart. If he does let two stout monks, in the name of God, the matter to him."

Without further comment, we commend t of wisdom to certain radio commentators umnists of our acquaintance, and will volu serve as one of the stout preceptors.

BLOOD UNIT DUE MONDAY; NEW

A change in hours for the regular monthly visit of the mobile blood unit to Niles, scheduled for next Monday, August 18, will make it possible for many who have not given blood before to do so now, according to an announcement this week from Mrs. Allan Walton, blood procurement chairman for Washington Township.

The hours have been set for 12 noon to 7 p.m.

"Many office workers and others working from 8 to 5, or from 9 to 6, have been unable to get to the Veterans Memorial Building to give their pints of blood. We feel that by extending the hour to 7 o'clock we will attract many new donors," said the chair

Below are listed the those who were donors

Stuart Nixon, Beth Walter Blake, Louis E. Oleg Skaredoff, Cliffo Marian McGowan, Sera deira, William Decker, B

Irving Hird, Charles Thomas Robbins, Robert R. Nelsen, Billy Allen, Marguerite Crane, Eddie Bernard, Dorothy Hill, Eugene Williams.

Gladys Williamson, Robert Burman, Earl Sims, Esther Lembaren, Bruce Roeding, Helen Kohlenberg, Stella Nunes, Arthur Pierce, Malcolm G. Cole, Minnie Mesquite.

William Hildebrand, Evelyn L. Harris, Winifred Conn, Eleanor Cattaneo, Roby Pierce, Avis Mowreader, Lorraine Castro, Walter Schulte, Don Wolfe, Joseph Delgado.

Leslie R. Alt, Lawrence Peterson, James A. Sutton, Jack Silva, Michael Lee Falkowaki, Joseph Svoboda, Alfred Nunes, Elaine Borge, Willis Landrum, Manuel M. Santos, Mary Jane Short, Pauline Bettencourt, William W. Swan, Evelyn Joseph, William Estudillo.

James E. Landrum, Harriet Gittings, Maudie Valles, Frank Rickenbacher, Doris Orme, Ruth Bunting, Thomas E. Bunting, Edgar A. Van Scoy, James Cleveland, Betty Pool, Ruth Ritenour, Charles Ritenour, Eugene Ramsell, Margaret Cole, Tony Lucero, Robert Ziegner, Ralph Juhl, Nyla Connolly.

Hillview Baptist Church
6th and H Streets, Decoto
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Rev. Donald M. Dilts, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

nuggets
MIKE JACKSON

THE STATE OF THE STATE

The big shake of July 21 was still giving off little shimmies, but California had settled down to the usual. Which means the unusual. Prices seemed sky-High, but back in 1850 Mother Lode miners forked over a dollar for a whiskey bottle full of milk. In one month, Indio hauled in a $67,707 take on city taxes. Starting wages for the state's Inexperienced Clerks, officialese for people who don't know nothing, is now $200 per month. 10 year old Sandy Ruegg, Mill Valley, hooked a shark while fishing for something much smaller. Scientists at San Luis Obispo were checking the effect of underwater blasting on fish, who probably didn't like it much. In Sonora, J. W. Caswell told the judge the reason he lost control of car was he looked down to pet dog seated beside him. Caswell got fined $40. Dog got off free. For one week, Concord readers could return overdue library books without getting fined. People who want to break their necks in a colorful manner still have time to sign up for the Butte County Fair's Amateur Rodeo. Those who want to get their picture taken should go to Sonoma Valley and stand in the way of the scenery. This glamorous gulley is playing host to camera fiends Aug. 23 and 24. People in El Dorado county are making 16.7% more than they did in '49, statistics say, and San Diego county is 20% wetter since weather makers started spraying the clouds with silver iodide. Cal's biggest family is going to get special treatment at the State Fair. Biggest family at last report: 20. Fay back in the Pliocene era, gigantic camels inhabited the San Francisco Bay area. Would've told you this sooner, but just heard about it myself.

DATELINES

Boyes Hot Springs. Customers of Riley's barber shop here get to look at television while having their ears lowered. Shop is rigged up with mirrors so that dancing cigarettes, etc., can be seen from all angles . . . Dunsmuir. Harry Marsh has raised a strange flower but doesn't know the name of it. Looks something like a Calla Lily, only it's black. Very exotic. Strong smell. No prize if you know the name . . . Sonora. Lady, what would you do if you suddenly saw a big fat rattlesnake staring at you. Mrs. Irene Rose kayoed the rattler. This is just more proof of our theory that the little woman can always take care of herself when the big man isn't around to protect her.

THEY SAY

"It will be at least three years before the after shocks exhaust themselves," says Hugo Benioff, Caltech professor of seismology. "Though danger from earthquakes should not be exaggerated or harped on, neither should it be ignored or knowledge of it suppressed." If you'd like to know the name of major faults, here they are: San Andreas. Runs from north of San Francisco to Salton Sea. San Jacinto. From Redlands to Mexican border. Garlock. From Gorman to Mojave desert. Inglewood. From Inglewood to Seal Beach.

CALIFORNIANS

Mrs. James Pearson. San Jacinto. On her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mrs. Pearson wore the dress she was married in. Still fit her fine. Short skirts and the Charleston were all the rage back in 1927. Everyone was worried to death about the Younger Generation and nobody thought Lucky Lindy had much of a chance to fly the ocean . . . Frank T. Strong. Somewhere in Korea. Marine Strong saw so many Texas and Confederate flags flying from jeeps and tents that he wrote the Sonoma Chamber of Commerce requesting a California Flag. Secretary Lois McVeigh saw that Frank got his flag . . . Frank Robert. Livermore. Cal's oldest cyclist. Now 84, Robert has been using present bike for four years. Has sidecar for carrying groceries.

MERITORIOUS AWARD

A Nugget to Mrs. Maida Mattox, Atascadero. Mrs. Mattox won her P.H.T. from Cal Poly. P.H.T. stands for "Pushing Hubby Through," and is awarded to those hardworking wives who turned breadwinner so that their hubbies could get their college degrees.

HASH

Just heard of another Cal family that can boast of a five generation unbroken line. Mrs. Aurelia Hall, of Garden Farms, is the great great grandma of this group. She's 100 . . . A wedding party in Lancaster featured entertainment by movie dogs Lassie and Lassie, Jr. A dancing duck stole the show, though. Dogs can't compete with that . . . Hazel, a 17-year-old Holstein-Fresian cow, now holds the national record for handing out milk. Hazel just passed the old record of 267,304 pounds and is still going strong. Measured by human life span, Hazel is about 90 years old. Hazel hangs out at the Pellissier dairy in Whittier . . . William Hanssler, Hemet, has been sightless for 22 years but is probably one of our best read men. Since 1936, he has digested 1560 books. He listens to these via half-hour phonograph records. Longest book was Tolstoy's "War and Peace," which includes 117 records. Next longest was "Les Miserables." Hanssler says it's easier to concentrate on records than it is to read Braille . . . When Mike and Rose Gitti, Boyes Hot Springs, decided on a nice family picnic, they included their dog Rennie, an honest looking Germar Shepherd. While the family was hard at work digging clams, Man's Best Friend sneaked back to lunch basket and did a thorough sampling of contents, including sirloin steak. Rennie is now occupying dog house and sampling a diet of dried dog biscuits.

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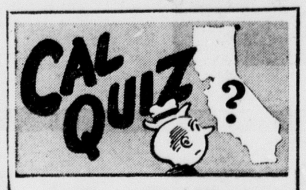
COVER

State Fair models try their hands at chain picking of luscious pears. Holding the bucket is Mary Elder. Others from top to bottom are Annabelle Kircher, Susana Vazquez, Merle Bedard, Teresa Vazquez. The fruit is typical of the 14,668,000 bushels produced in the state and typical of the varieties exhibited at the California State Fair in Sacramento, August 28 through September 7.



What Do You Know . . . About

California Colleges

1. Herbert Hoover has given an outstanding war library to his college, which is: Pomona. Stanford, Redlands.
2. To most people, the California Institute of Technology is merely Cal Tech. They can tell you that it's very close to: Mount Wilson. Mount Roubideaux. Mount Shasta.
3. The University of California, Berkeley, is our largest school. At last check, the students there totaled: 7984. 14,893. 22,346.
4. If you want an agricultural education, you want to go to: Concord. Dunsmuir, Davis.
5. The last West Coast school to win a Rose Bowl New Year game was: Stanford. California. U.S.A.
6. When you arrive in Eagle Rock, you have arrived at the home of: LaVerne College. Eagle Scout Training School. Occidental College.

Answers:

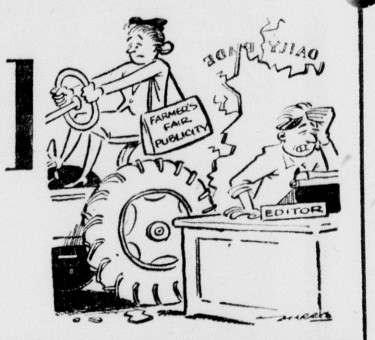
1. Stanford.
2. Mount Wilson.
3. 22,346.
4. Davis.
5. U.S.C. In 1945 defeated Tennessee.
6. Occidental College.

Cal Gal...

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Requiring imagination, initiative, enthusiasm, some writing ability and a knack for getting along with people, publicity is a career that offers unlimited opportunities for the right girl. Work is tough but interesting. Hours are long but pleasure and business often combined. Woman has equal chance with man. In some lines, fashions, cosmetics, resorts, girl press agents often preferred. A Calgal who has moved up in this highly competitive field is Mrs. Ruth White Peters of Hemet. A Redlands University graduate, with honors in journalism, Mrs. Peters' current assignment is the Farmers Fair of Riverside County. Previous work has been with the Hemet Valley Chamber of Commerce, Riverside County Chamber of Commerce and Eastern Municipal Water District. Today's press agentry consists not so much in fanciful ideas as in a knowledge of subject and the ability to supply facts and color items to outlets. A good way to see if you have promise in this field is to take on publicity function of your club or school activity. Most editors are glad to cooperate. They will appreciate accuracy of spelling and neatness. Type double space on one side of paper. Warning: Be careful of printers' ink. Once on you, you are smeared for life.

[In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.]



Criswell Predicts

FOR WOMEN ONLY

The latest reducing salad formula will consist of ripe tomatoes, garlic minced finely, head lettuce, celery, green peppers, ground lemon rind and cottage cheese. If you will eat one of these salads for your evening meal for seven days you will be amazed at the amount of weight you will lose! . . . You will soon be able to buy tiny brilliants on an invisible band which you can weave in your short hair for formal occasions! . . . The pedal pusher trouserette will be made in velvet for formal wear in 1953! . . . Cloaks, heavy fringe and box collars, will be the new rage for spring! . . . A new solid perfume pomade and brilliantine will be marketed for blondes, redheads, brunettes and silvergreys! . . . Black will go out of fashion for funerals completely by 1954! . . . Aspic will be the new foundation for high protein meals, for molds, salads and entrees! . . . A new soup made from avocado and navy beans, a new desert from oil of cocoanut and a new hot drink with a nectar-nut base will greet you this October from your market shelves! . . . Cornmeal muffin mix containing grated pineapple will be a new taste treat! . . . You will wear suspenders this fall to be in style . . . One of our most famous beauty secret for her flawless complexion is to mix one egg white with the juice of one lemon and add enough powdered oatmeal to make a thin paste. Apply, leave on till dry. Rinse off with pan of water in which the juice of two lemons have been mixed. Follow with ice pack for three minutes. Use cold cream and stay indoors, resting for half hour.

A VERY FAMOUS PREDICTION

"I always dreamed as a child," writes Avis G. of New Orleans "that I would someday live in a fine house about three blocks from my home. We were very poor, and this dream seemed quite far fetched. However, did marry a man who boug this house for me, unknown to me at the time, for a wedding present" . . . "My aunt would always tell me of a dream she had about dying during a stormy flood. We lived on high ground and this always seemed a little foolish to us, as my aunt had been bedridden for many years.

(Continued on Page 7)

California produces about 98 per cent of the United States' diatomite.

HAY FEVER
ASTHMA, COLDS
For Relief, Use
ARATONE

Control ATHLETE'S FOOT
WITH TORINE
Amazing new formula is effective in the treatment of Athlete's Foot. TORINE quickly stops itching and arrests infection. Enjoy soothing, cooling and refreshing relief. Try TORINE now. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
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YOUR MONEY EARNS 4%
$5 to $5000 ACCEPTABLE
Available for withdrawal without notice. Ask for our booklet. Limited to California Residents
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Quick Relief for Burns, Cuts, Sunburn
AT DRUG STORES

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Includes All 3 Points
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YOUR HOTEL AND RESORT GUIDE

SAN FRANCISCO
Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts. • All With Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write For Illustrated Folder DRIVE-IN GARAGE Rates $3 om
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Berkeley's Newest
HOTEL DURANT
Rooms with bath from $3.75 single—$5.50 double. Coffee Shop Fountain. Garage parking lot. One block from the University of California.
A quiet central location for San Francisco and the Bay Area.

Visit interesting, colorful . . .
SAN FRANCISCO
Stay at the Hotel Whitcomb, at the Civic Center — in the theater and shopping district, in direct line with both great bridges.
Bring your family for a week-end or longer, and enjoy the distinctive Hotel Whitcomb cuisine and service.
500 Rooms from $4.50 Single; from $7.00 Double
MARKET STREET at 9th
Garage in Building
HOTEL WHITCOMB
KARL C. WEBER
President and General Manager

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 15-16
Tony Curtis - Jan Sterling
FLESH AND FURY
—Plus—
Lon McCalister
Montana Territory
SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 17-18
Anthony Dexter - Judy Lawrence
THE BRIGAND
—Plus—
Jose Ferrer - Kim Hunter
Anything Can Happen
News - Cartoon
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 19-20-21
LORETTA YOUNG
PAULA
—Plus—
Guy Madison
RED SNOW

50 3-Bedroom Homes
3 BLOCKS WEST OF MISSION SAN JOSE, ON MISSION-IRVINGTON HIGHWAY
"Lincoln-Built"
Dick Lincoln Realty CO.
PHONE MISSION 2271 OR LO. 8-1801

Five members of the Albert Scheiber family, Lincoln, will show their prize winning Brown Swiss cattle at the California State Fair in Sacramento, Aug. 28 through Sept. 7. Dorothy, another daughter who exhibits regularly at the Fair, was not present for the picture. Left to right are Ablert Scheiber, Mrs. Scheiber, Alice, Betty Ann, and Edwin.

STATE FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

But all this, of course, is the tinsel that makes a fair fun. The factors that make a fair worthwhile, and give it value and standing, are the quality and number of its agricultural and industrial exhibits. A fair is essentially rated by its ability to present this in an interesting and informative manner.

ALL WELL REPRESENTED

By that standard, The California State Fair has always ranked with the Nation's finest, and 1952 gives every indication of being a banner year.

To begin with the youngsters, from the 25,000 members of 4-H Clubs in California, more than 1200 will attend the club camp at the University Farm at Davis and will move in a group to the fairgrounds on Sept. 4. There will be five individual 4-H projects: beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, and clothing. This year will mark 4-H's largest delegation, and their largest number of entries in the history of the fair. 4-H members will take home approximately $21,000 in prizes.

CALIFORNIA'S MIGHT

A "Home Show," with the accent on new appliances, will occupy 50,000 square feet of floor space. And farm machinery, as usual, will be given an important position, along with other facets of California's might.

But products of the soil will assume the major place in county exhibits. They will fall into eight main classifications: wines, bees and honey, floriculture, forestry and lumbering, textiles, minerals, and mining.

Producer of about 90 per cent of America's wines, California will compete with vintners from all over the world for top awards. The colorful wine show will have three major divisions: open, special and county.

LIVESTOCK AND FLOWERS

The livestock show, one of the key exhibits, will award cash offerings of $75,201 for outstanding beef, dairy and dual purpose cattle, sheep, swine and milk-goats. Since California now has an annual revenue of more than $770,000,000 from livestock, the importance of prestige ribbons and awards cannot be over-estimated.

Commercial and amateur horticulturists will vie for honors and prizes amid a riot of color. One variety of flower will be featured each day of the fair. Chrysanthemums will be the chosen cut flower the first day, with each subsequent day spotlighting a new featured flower.

Poultry, pigeons and rabbits A horse show and a mineral exhibit. Nothing, to judge by advance notices, will be missing. And everything—from our gigantic dairy industry to our ancient forests—will have full and detailed representation.

FAMILY THEME

So, if you call yourself a Californian, you owe it to yourself and your family to see what makes your good land the envy of the world. This year's fair will have "The Family" as its official theme. The largest native California family will get special treatment.

But we think you'll find the regular treatment plenty good enough. Our suggestion is that you load your family—big or small—into the family car and take off for the fair. Certainly there is no other California enterprise that can so honestly claim, "We've got anything for everybody."

By a Congressional act in 1853 California was granted 46,000 acres of land for the benefit of a "seminary of learning," and 6000 acres for public buildings.

RADIO HAMS
MAKE YOUR OWN PORTABLE
POCKET RADIOS
with our used Hearing Aids
Complete units $10.00 and up
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WHEN IN SAN FRANCISCO VISIT
WORLD FAMOUS
EXPOSITION
FISH GROTTO
SIL OLIVA - MANAGER
FISHERMAN'S WHARF SAN FRANCISCO

Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town

The Southland attraction visited by more than a million visitors annually. Free admission to Ghost Town, gardens and entertainment. Spend an entire day or a few hours in roaming about.

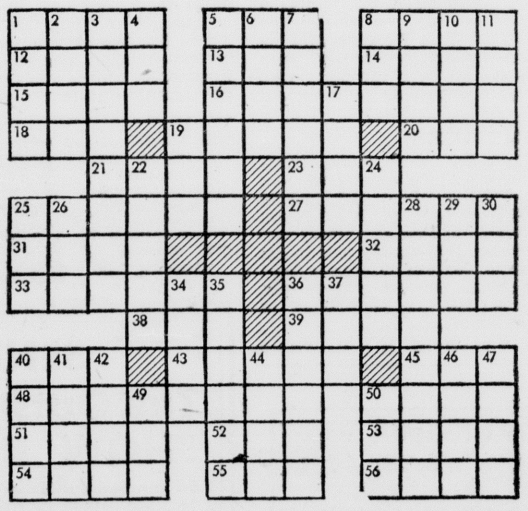
Mrs. Knott's fried chicken dinner served from noon to 8:30 p.m. except Monday, Tuesday and Christmas. Steak House open daily except Friday.

Founded by Walter Knott and under the Knott ownership for past 30 years. 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Buena Park. 30 acres of free parking.

Postcard will bring souvenir menu with pictures and map. If possible come on week days and avoid Sunday crowds. You are invited.

WEIT'S
FAMOUS FOR FOOD
Delightful Cottages
U. S. HWY. 466 WASCO

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



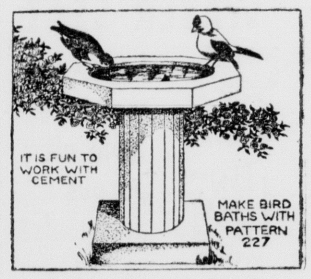
HORIZONTAL
1 Easily impressed
5 Pronoun
8 Saracen
12 Forest ox
13 Small dog
14 Game
15 Cheat
16 Inveterate
18 Inquire
19 Fagged
20 Close
21 Thin
23 Textile
25 Verbose
27 Garden plant
31 Emanation
32 Feels pain
33 Soak
36 Snarl
38 Working hours
39 Against
40 Affix
43 British bowler
45 Ship's diary
48 Prince of the church
50 Roman statesman
51 Sewing case
52 Greeting
53 Section
54 Way up or down
55 Group
56 Produce designs

VERTICAL
1 Poetic narrative
2 Obligation
3 Legends and myths of a people
4 Fiber of the palmyra palm
5 Enigmatical person
6 Gray with age
7 Coals
8 Qualified
9 Profligate
10 Masculine name
11 Daring
17 Impression
19 Food fish of the Pacific
22 Antelope
24 Factory
25 Floating leaf
26 Robot play
28 Wary
29 Sick
30 An enzyme
34 Turkish magistrate
35 Wild animals
36 Inscribed memorial plate
37 Article
40 The maples
41 Facts
42 Gasoline container
44 Storm
46 Of the ear
47 Early Teuton
49 Plunge
50 Catchword

(Solution on Page 7)

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE KIDS!
NEW DUAL PURPOSE CHILD'S PLAY-TABLE. USE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS. Factory to you savings of $$$. 9.75 tax incl., for table and 2 benches. Seat six children. Genuine Califirone Redwood. Smooth, washable finish. Light weight, easily moved, weather resisting, rugged playset the children will really enjoy. Also available with removable black-board, drawing board combination for $1.50 extra. Send check, cash or money order to Box 17, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. Receive playset within two weeks, freight collect. No COD's, please.

BIRDS LIKE THIS STYLE



A bag of cement, some sand and gravel will do for several of the type shown in sketch. Directions for making these as well as the puddle type are illustrated on pattern 227. The pattern will be delivered by mail for 25c. Address:

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
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...ECIAL EDITION ...XT FRIDAY!

...ext Friday, August 29, the ...nship Register will be deliv... to every home in Washing... Township. This "full-cov...ge" edition is designed to ...brate the opening of school September 8, to give mer...nts more readers for their ...ck - to - school" advertising, ... to acquaint non-subscribers ... the value of the Register ... means of finding out ALL ... news about their home com...nity.

...ext Friday's Township Reg...r will have a number of ...tographs and features about ...l schools. It will also be ...ked full of money-saving ...cials" in advertised merchan...

...on't miss it!

...000,000 NEW ...ANTS HINGE ... BOND VOTE

...les, Newark and Centerville ... a chance at an $8,000,000 ..., but it all hinges on the ...ember 15 sewer-bond elec... the Centerville Chamber of ...merce was informed Monday. ... can't mention names," an...nced Eugene Manning, secre...-manager of the Township ...mber, "but several firms ... a plant investment totaling ...e than $8,000,000 are seri...ly interested in locating here." ...en, Manning told the Cham... luncheers:

...ne of the first things they ...ant to know about is sewers. ... have to have adequate dis...l."

...anning urged a Chamber reso... backing the bond election ... set for September 15. This ... would permit sale of $250,000 ...nion Sanitary District bonds ...e existing plant and line to the ...can be enlarged to accomodate ... homes and industry.

...he election earlier had been ... for September 12, but this ...sk Board Chairman George ...t announced it will be con...dated with one on September ...at which Directors H. L. Scott ... Manuel Bernardo are stand... for re-election.

...resolution proposed by LeRoy ...n was passed unanimously. ...lls the expansion program "a ...tal investment for the taxpay... of the district—an investment ...h will pay off in new indus... which will shoulder a larger ... larger share of all local taxes." ...roun and other Chamber mem... joined in urging the sanitary ...rict to construct "not less than ...-inch outfall ilne" to the bay. ...y a 14-inch line—under pres...—now handles this job.

...S. PIPE STRIKE ... THIRD WEEK

A CIO Steelworkers strike at the U. S. Pipe and Foundry plant near Decoto entered its third week yesterday with union and management deadlocked over contract issues and no negotiations scheduled.

Seventy members of the Steelworkers Union started picketing the plant August 6 when contract demands, including wages, holidays, vacations and other working conditions were not met.

The union was certified bargaining agent at the plant last December after an NLRB election.

No further negotiating sessions are slated, according to a company spokesman, following an inconclusive one last Monday.

Blood Donors Respond

There were 113 donors appearing at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles last Monday to give their pints of blood. Mrs. Allan Walton, blood procurement chairman for the township, expressed satisfaction over the unusually large turn-out.

Names of donors will be printed in the Register in a future issue.

State Lists Bars to Thornton Alternate

Hand-to-mouth working of the State Division of Highways have erected obstacles to relocation of the Thornton Avenue freeway "feeder."

Harold A. Summers, State highway engineer from San Francisco, told the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night:

1. The State figures it is cheaper to relocate nine homes and build two more traffic lanes on Thornton than it is to build a four-lane feeder several hundred yards to the north.

2. Two subdivisions already have been planned around feeder routes on Jarvis and Thornton, and the State probably would hesitate to disturb them.

Summers suggested the county zone rights-of-way along the proposed alternate route (which has been endorsed by Centerville and Newark representatives) to keep it free of buildings for the next five years, or until the Eastshore Freeway is completed in this area.

But County Planning Engineer John Jay Thomas, also attending the session, said he is "doubtful that this can be done, anticipating the pressures which will come from development in the neighborhood."

When Judge Allen G. Norris and other local representatives asked why the route through fields and orchards could not be taken instead of the one down settled Thornton, Summers replied:

"The State hasn't the money to buy the rights-of-way now. I admit it would be cheaper in the long run, but because there aren't enough appropriations to go around, we often have to do things that aren't economical."

However, Summers conceded, the Thornton question won't be settled until the State signs a freeway agreement with the county. One already is concluded as far south as the Alviso School.

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, also present, agreed with Summers that the Township Chamber ought to write the county and state authorities asking that the alternate route be used.. But he also backed Thomas in his doubt that zoning would do the job of holding the route until the State is ready.

Under present plans, the new Freeway would cross Thornton just west of Blacow Road.

Judge Norris suggested the letter be written in time to reach the proper authorities before they meet with the Collier Legislative Committee on Highways in San Francisco August 28. The members voted approval of Gordon Cotton's motion to include a request for an overall study of an east-west route between Centerville and Dumbarton Bridge.

The meeting closed as President Allan Walton asked each member chamber to name delegates to work with Thomas and Bruce Michael of Warm Springs on overall Township planning and zoning.

VALUES GALORE!

2-Pc. Chesterfield Sets, choice of covers, reg. $249.50, NOW $179.50

2-Pc. Divan Sets, choice of covers, reg. $249.50, NOW $179.50

Seely Box Springs and Mattresses, were $59.50, NOW, each $39.50

"Mr. and Mrs." Bedroom Sets, 5-piece, reg. $299.50, NOW $219.50

Occidental Gas Stoves, with clock, lamp, griddle, were $249.50, NOW $209.50

GE 12½-in. TV $99.50

Admiral 79.50

WALTER CONNOLLY'S
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BURGLARIES HERE

A stop-sign violation in Decoto yesterday led to the arrest of a pair of youthful brothers who, authorities say, burglarized a number of homes and stores in Washington Township.

Arrested after the stop-sign violation were James C. Newton, 19, of 1282 Ithica, Hillview Crest, and Daniel D. Newton, 20, of Hayward, CYA parolee.

Deputies Willam Hildebrand and Robert Swayne said the pair gave conflicting stories of their whereabouts, and finally James admitted he and his brother burglarized the Kennedy Ranch near Hillview last June, Ray's Market in Decoto, and a parked car in Decoto.

Officers are questioning the pair about other burglaries here.

NILES POSTAL JOB

Applications will be taken up to September 4 for the position of rural mail carrier at Niles, Postmaster Ed Enos announced this week. A written test will establish an eligibility list for the job.

by Norman Rose, rancher on whose property the excavating is taking place. The proposed new school site is adjacent to the quarry operations and parents feel that a quarry on the site will be a hazard to the children.

Rose has denied that he is digging a quarry, claiming that he is removing earth to improve a road behind Ellsworth Orchard.

Marshall's Bus Depot in Decoto.

Prospective registrants must have lived one year in California and 90 days in the precinct in which they intend to vote.

SEEK NEWARK LIGHT

The Newark Chamber of Commerce this week demanded a street light at Thornton and Mayhew Landing Road from the PG&E.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Runnels of Magnolia Street, Newark, suffered a fractured skull Tuesday afternoon when she opened a door and fell from a car driven by her mother on Baine Avenue.

The child was first reported in critical condition at Highland Hospital where she was taken after the accident. She is said to be improving today.

UNITED CRUSADE MUST SUCCEED, MICHAEL WARNS ROTARY

Drives like the United Crusade must succeed, Bruce Michael told the Niles Rotary Club last week, or else the federal government will stage expensive charity campaigns of its own.

"Seven drives in Washington Township all failed to reach their goal last year," Michael commented. "Now we are uniting all seven to save expenses and workers' time. The United Crusade must succeed."

Michael, Warm Springs rancher who is chairman of the Crusade's local speakers bureau, cited the example of Detroit, where scattered welfare campaigns netted $9,000,000 and a united appeal collected more than $11,000,000.

Local goal is approximately $20,000.

Answering questions from the audience, Michael declared:

1. Washington Township campaign directors will continue to do their own budgeting, turning the budgets over to the East Bay United Fund for inclusion in the Alameda County total.

2. Red Cross workers will be permitted to canvass non-contributors to the Crusade, although the Red Cross joined the Crusade this year. The Red Cross also may make emergency solicitations in cases of widespread disasters, as in the past.

3. The March of Dimes probably will join next year.

4. Non-member drive solicitors should be told to have their organizations join the one-campaign Crusade.

5. Industrial solicitation (by Oakland industrialists for big firms, by Peter Juhl of Niles for smaller ones) will precede the October 1 kickoff by two weeks "so nobody in the plants will be able to say he gave at home."

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PROMPT SERVICE
Reasonable Prices
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Township Regist

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Since 1888

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In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6

STUART NIXON, Editor and

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Nil

DANCE HALL GANGS

A disgraceful and frightening episode on a downtown Niles street Saturday ni local men and a young Marine companion, to attend a public dance, were set upon by a gang of youthful toughs. No provo given: the only preliminary was a challeng knifers asking if the men wanted to fight

While incidents like this sometimes ar from big cities, they have been mercifully in this peaceful area . . . until recently Now a public dance too often provides an to a crew of long-haired, zoot-suited invad pear, their tempers inflamed by Heaven-k stimulus, and their pockets crammed wi or similar "equalizers."

These undesirables attend dances not fo of music, but to pick fights. They swoop and attack their prey like the hyenas th resemble. Paid guards can keep order dance halls, but by necessity have no co what happens outside. Nor can the sheriff keep tab on the toughs, since there are too fe to patrol this big area as it is.

What is the solution? There appear t eral. The dance permits could be revoked probably would work an unjust hardship o owners. The owners could be forced to hi guards, but that might prove economically i

Perhaps the best answer would be for t to authorize sheriff's reserves to patrol publ The owners would have to bear some of the it would cost less than hiring extra gua improvement will have to be made, and soo wise someone is going to get killed, and stop the dances altogether.

IT STILL HOLDS TRUE

The other day we read some advice writ than 1400 years ago by a wise and good Benedict, and we think it bears repeating. what the saint wrote to guide the order he

"If any pilgrim monk come from distant with wish as guest to dwell in the monas will be content with the customs which he the place, and (does) not disturb the monast but is simply content with what he finds, be received for as long a time as he desires

"If . . . he find fault with anything it, reasonably and with the humility of cha Abbott shall discuss it prudently, lest God p had sent him for that very thing.

"But if he is gossipy and quarrelsome in of his sojourn as guest . . . let it be sai honestly that he must depart. If he does let two stout monks, in the name of God, the matter to him."

Without further comment, we commend t of wisdom to certain radio commentators umnists of our acquaintance, and will volu serve as one of the stout preceptors.

BLOOD UNIT DUE MONDAY; NEW

A change in hours for the regular monthly visit of the mobile blood unit to Niles, scheduled for next Monday, August 18, will make it possible for many who have not given blood before to do so now, according to an announcement this week from Mrs. Allan Walton, blood procurement chairman for Washington Township.

The hours have been set for 12 noon to 7 p.m.

"Many office workers and others working from 8 to 5, or from 9 to 6, have been unable to get to the Veterans Memorial Building to give their pints of blood. We feel that by extending the hour to 7 o'clock we will attract many new donors," said the chair

Below are listed the those who were donors

Stuart Nixon, Beth Walter Blake, Louis E Oleg Skaredoff, Cliffo Marian McGowan, Sera deira, William Decker, E

Irving Hird, Charles Thomas Robbins, Robert R. Nelsen, Billy Allen, Marguerite Crane, Eddie Bernard, Dorothy Hill, Eugene Williams.

Gladys Williamson, Robert Burman, Earl Sims, Esther Lembaren, Bruce Roeding, Helen Kohlenberg, Stella Nunes, Arthur Pierce, Malcolm G. Cole, Minnie Mesquite.

William Hildebrand, Evelyn L. Harris, Winifred Conn, Eleanor Cattaneo, Roby Pierce, Avis Mowreader, Lorraine Castro, Walter Schulte, Don Wolfe, Joseph Delgado.

Leslie R. Alt, Lawrence Peterson, James A. Sutton, Jack Silva, Michael Lee Falkowaki, Joseph Svoboda, Alfred Nunes, Elaine Borge, Willis Landrum, Manuel M. Santos, Mary Jane Short, Pauline Bettencourt, William W. Swan, Evelyn Joseph, William Estudillo.

James E. Landrum, Harriet Gittings, Maudie Valles, Frank Rickenbacher, Doris Orme, Ruth Bunting, Thomas E. Bunting, Edgar A. Van Scoy, James Cleveland, Betty Pool, Ruth Ritenour, Charles Ritenour, Eugene Ramsell, Margaret Cole, Tony Lucero, Robert Ziegner, Ralph Juhl, Nyla Connolly.

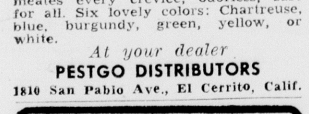
Hillview Baptist Church
6th and H Streets, Decoto
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Rev. Donald M. Dilts, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

Kern Booms but Water Table Sinks

While Kern County's farm industry has increased 1700 per cent since 1930, the underground water table has been depleted by more than 300 per cent in the past 30 years, according to Charles Grimm, county agricultural commissioner.

Grimm attributed the county's continuing increase in gross farm returns to the progressiveness and vision of the area's farmers, and cited the instance of a handful of Kern County farmers who became sold on the idea of a new cold and disease resistant alfalfa seed which, he said, started with 11 pounds of the seed. By reproduction of that 11 pounds of seed, Kern County will have 24,000 acres planted to the new type alfalfa seed this year.



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Now you do not have to remember to spray; guaranteed Pestgo is on duty 24 hrs. a day. Kills insects that escape DDT; moths, flies and other flying insects economically. Successfully used in industry, clubs, cafes, theatres. Permeates every crevice, odorless, safe for all. Six lovely colors: Chartreuse, blue, burgundy, green, yellow, or white.
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WATER SEAL

Locks out moisture from all porous materials!

TWS is ready to use on any clean, dry surface with brush or spray. Dries in 24 hours. Covers 200-400 sq. ft. per gallon depending upon porosity of material.
It sheds water!
Leaves no film!
Qt. Size 1.55
Gallon 4.78
Less in larger quantities
Ask for it at paint, hardware and building material dealers.
For further information write
BY-CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO.
1355 Market, San Francisco, Dept. C.

HOME Garden SECTION

Albert Wilson:

FUCHSIAS

Thrive in Coastal Region; New Varieties Also Grow in Warm Interior Valleys

Albert Wilson, renowned California gardener and garden writer in this Magazine California exclusive, asks the help of readers in finding out some of the little-recorded facts on California gardening. Readers are invited to correspond with Editor Wilson, c-o Magazine California, Shafter, Calif.

All over California the fuchsia has become a common garden favorite. This is especially true in the gardens of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, Arcata in Humboldt county, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Long Beach and in San Diego. In every one of these places it is possible to find a fuchsia with a trunk four or five inches through, and a height up to the roof line.

But what about our gardens in Blythe, Indio, Vista, in Ukiah and Willits, and up in Susanville? In these places the summer temperature gets up there, and in one or two of these named towns, occasionally snow falls. Fuchsias don't like extreme heat nor extreme cold, or for that matter cold of any kind.

"WARM WEATHER" PLANTS

In Southern California a group of nurserymen interested in hybridizing have worked out a series of fuchsias which they have called "warm weather" plants. But how much heat will they take? The answer to this question will come from our readers. Who in Blythe, in Indio, in Ukiah, etc., grows fuchsias?

Who will write the Garden Editor of Magazine California and give a full account of just what fuchsias do at home? We will certainly pass on any helpful information that reaches us. Such a little courtesy in passing on information about our plants is one of the very ways the "know how" in California gardening reaches both the amateur and the professional. One of the most useful books on California gardening was written by the late Prof. E. J. Wickson, and his pages quotes generously from farmers all over the state who wrote about their failures and successes.

SOME IDEAS

Here are some ideas which ought to inspire home gardeners in districts where the fuchsia does grow happily. It is always agreeable to have our plants perform, but it is doubly nice to get them to perform differently from the usual. You can achieve this, if you will try your hand at experiments.

For example. If you live on the coast, near the sea shore try this one. Prune your fuchsia plant right now! Prune every branch on the plant one half. Cut back each branch, small or large in half. Now what have you done? You have cut away all of the blooming shoots, shoots which if they had not been pruned off would have burst out into full flower in less than two weeks. Maybe some of these branches had flowers on them now. But what is the reward for this unseasonal pruning? We usually prune our fuchsias in late spring when all chances of frost has passed.

FALL BLOOMING

Well by October the new growth will have burst out vigorously and by Christmas your plant will be in full bloom! Your plant will be covered with all the gorgeous flowers that you would have had this month if you had not pruned.

And here is still another privileged you have if you garden in a sea coast town. Grow a fuchsia hedge: I've seen them; they are spectacular and give the passing world a spark of joy.

Again; you can prune your fuchsia in October instead of in March. Then your flowers will be at their very best in March instead of August. In other words because of your extreme favored location, one where the frost rarely comes, you can manage plants differently so that they offer flowers at unusual times of the year.

FLOWERS GALORE

And all of us love a garden that we can step into any day and find flowers galore. Well professional gardeners have learned little tricks such as the ones I've written here which enables them to have their places ablooming all of the time. It means of course they don't limit their experimental activities to the fuchsia alone. They prune for example their hydrangeas, carnations, roses, geraniums, pelargoniums, and marguerites at times so that they bring in their flowers later or at the usual time. Their knowledge of how many days it takes a new shoot to produce a bloom bud all comes in handy. This will help you too if you will learn to observe. Sometimes we observe with pencil and paper walking around the garden.

BE SELECTIVE

Of course these wise gardeners work judiciously. They don't prune back a plant any old time. They pick one here, another there; they are selective: They work in places where they know conditions are right, where frost won't come, where the hot winds don't blow, nor where water stands to stagnate—these are the spots where they carry on their program for the unusual display.

And here still is another pointer for that fuchsia garden. Go out and take notes on your plants. Study the bloom color, study the character of the flowers. Tag your plant while it is in full flower. Get down the proper name. Not the combination in the color of that flower; label it for a single, semi-double, or double flower. When this is done while the plant is aglow, your knowledge of that plant is complete, you'll know exactly which plant you want to make those hardwood cuttings in the fall, which the tip cuttings in spring, and which you'll take out altogether.

FEED IN AUGUST

Of course in August you can still feed the roots. Give them some plant food, select kinds advertised in this Magazine. They are good, I've tried them myself, and I know these plant foods bring results. All you have to do is wash them in with lots of water. Feed your potted plants, those hanging basket forms and those in tubs. Be sure their roots never dry out.

Pick off wilted flowers. Thus no seeds form, but new flower buds come. It isn't too early to think of piling mulch around the roots of your fuchsias, this especially for districts known to have early frosts.

The Pacific Union Club in San Francisco, only one of the Nob Hill mansions to escape the great 1906 fire virtually unscathed, was formerly the home of James C. Flood, bonanza king.

Water Plants — Not Furniture
Indoor gardeners praise this practical hand-made watering can. The gentle flow of water from the DRIPLESS spouting spout ends all flooding of dirt and water on walls, floors, and furniture. Use it for filling steam iron, too. Available in Pennsylvania Dutch (as shown), French Provincial and Blue Willow-Ware patterns. Copper spout and handle. 6" tall. Rustproofed. Duco enamel finish. $1.95 PPD. No C.O.D. Millercraft, Dept. 8, 9202 Eighth Ave., Inglewood 4, California. Dealers invited.

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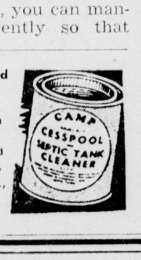

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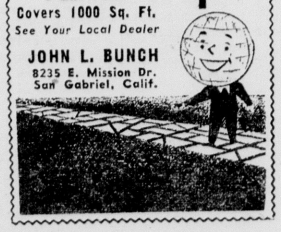

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Timely Tips on HOME FREEZING

From the P. G. and E. Home Economy Department (Exclusive to Magazine California)

We haven't given specific instructions for freezing all of the summer fruits, and we certainly do not want to pass over the superb peaches and plums and melons now available in the markets. So although the directions for many fruits are very much the same, we're including here the ones we have not discussed.

PEACHES

Choose firm, ripe, mature peaches of fine grain and rich color. Freestone peaches are best for easy peeling; peaches with red centers are desirable. They should be tree-ripened, and speed from picking to freezing is very important.

Scald whole peaches (about a dozen at a time) in boiling water 15 to 30 seconds, then cool quickly in iced water. Remove skin; cut in half to remove stone. Slice directly into cold syrup (40 per cent to 50 per cent or medium) with ascorbic acid added to prevent browning. (Dissolve ¼ teaspoon ascorbic acid powder in 1 to 1½ cups cold syrup, or use commercial ascorbic acid preparation according to directions on package). Pack in liquid-tight containers, leaving about ½ inch of headspace. Insert piece of crumpled cellophane under lid to keep fruit submerged in syrup; cover each container as it is filled. Label and freeze.

If preferred, peaches may be dry packed with sugar; however, it is more difficult to use ascorbic acid effectively with the dry sugar. The ascorbic acid may be dissolved in a little cold water and spooned over the fruit; stir gently to coat each piece. Use 1 part sugar to 4 parts fruit. Fold over and over until sugar is dissolved.

For a delicious ice cream topping or flavor base, pack a mixture of 1 part sugar with ascorbic acid to 3 parts of coarsely crushed peaches. Use same proportions for other fruits.

PLUMS AND PRUNES

Choose soft, uniformly tree-ripened fruit with firm skin. If necessary, they may be held a short time under refrigeration. Wash, sort and stem the fruit. Halve or quarter and remove stones; peeling is not necessary. Pack with medium syrup or sugar the same as peaches.

NECTARINES

Choose firm, ripe, mature fruit of good color; freeze as soon after picking as possible. Wash and sort. Halve and remove pits; peel or not as desired. Cover halves or slices immediately with medium syrup or sugar and ascorbic acid.

FIGS

Choose ripe figs with rich flavor and aroma, tender flesh and skin. They should be soft but not shriveled. Since they are highly perishable, it is best to freeze them within a day of picking. Wash carefully, sort, cut off stems, and peel if desired. Halve, slice, or leave whole. Pack with medium syrup, sugar, or without sweetening.

CANTALOUPE AND OTHER MELONS

Choose firm, well-ripened melons with characteristic odor and easily-removed stem; do not use immature melons. Wash, cut in half and remove seeds. Cut in slices, cubes or balls. Pack with or without sugar or in syrup. Casaba, honeydew, Persian and watermelon may be prepared the same way, or different kinds may be combined. After defrosting, melons should be served immediately.

Marguerite Fenner:

These Molded Salads Unusual and Inviting

A clever homemaker serves molded salads frequently in the summer, for two very good reasons. They're so easy to prepare in the morning and have ready to serve later in the day. And they look and taste so cool and refreshing that they make any meal more inviting and enjoyable.

Don't be fooled, however, into thinking that any molded salad has this special charm. It takes careful combining of different ingredients and careful seasoning to make a jellied salad that tastes delicious as well as looking attractive. Also, if you serve the same kind too often, you may have objections instead of enthusiasm from the family.

Here are three molded salad recipes we think you'll want to add to your collection, because they are just a bit "different" and unusually tasty.

Creamy Melon Molds

1 tablespoon plain gelatin.
¼ cup lemon juice
⅓ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water
½ cup orange juice
⅓ cup ripe olives
⅓ cup whipping cream
1 cup diced fresh pear
1 cup cantaloupe balls
¾ cup chopped celery
Salad greens.

Soften gelatin in lemon juice. Dissolve gelatin, sugar and salt in hot water. Stir in orange juice. Cool until thick and syrupy. Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Whip cream stiff. Fold whipped cream, fruits, celery and olives into gelatin. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Serves 7 to 8.

Jellied Cucumber-Pineapple Salad

1½ tablespoons plain gelatin
½ cup cold water
1½ cups boiling water
¾ cup syrup from canned pineapple
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
3 drops green food coloring (optional)
1 cup diced cucumber
2 cups canned crushed pineapple, drained.

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in boiling water. Add pineapple juice, lemon juice, salt and coloring. Chill until thick; add cucumber and pineapple. Turn into individual molds; chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint or radish roses. Serves 8.

Avocado Fruit Ring

1½ tablespoons plain gelatin
⅓ cup cold water
1 cup hot water
⅓ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup lemon juice
¾ cup syrup from canned pineapple
2 medium size avocados
1 cup grapefruit sections
4 slices canned pineapple
Salad greens

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add sugar and salt, stirring until dissolved. Blend in lemon juice and pineapple syrup. Cool until syrupy. To prepare avocados, cut fruit into halves and remove seed and skin. Dice fruit. Dice grapefruit and pineapple. Fold fruits into thickened gelatin and turn into 8-inch ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with salad greens, and half-rings of pineapple and avocado. Serve with mayonnaise or fluffy sour cream dressing. Serves 8.

(Marguerite Fenner, director of Home Economics, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, brings Magazine California this exclusive feature on timely meal planning.)

Homemade JAMS AND JELLIES HELP THE FAMILY FOOD BUDGET!
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You'll See . . . by Making this DELICIOUS PLUM JELLY
HERE'S WHAT YOU BUY! 4 lbs. fully ripe plums (sour, clingstone...which make best jelly); 3½ lbs. sugar; 1 package M.C.P. Pectin; 12 seven-ounce glasses; paraffin.
HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!
1. Crush plums thoroughly, but do not peel or pit. Add 1 cup water; bring to boil and simmer 10 minutes. Squeeze out juice.
2. Measure exactly 5 level cups juice into large kettle. (Add water to fill out last cup, if necessary.)
3. Add M.C.P. Pectin, stir well, bring to boil, stirring constantly.
4. NOW, add 7 level cups sugar (previously measured), mix well, bring to full rolling boil. BOIL EXACTLY 2 MINUTES.
5. Remove from fire, let boil subside. Skim carefully.
6. Pour into sterilized glasses, allowing ½-inch space for sealing with fresh paraffin.
NOTE: If you use sweet plums, in Step 1 add ½-cup lemon juice; in Step 2 measure 4 cups juice; in Step 4 add 6 cups sugar. Makes 10 seven-ounce glasses.
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ECIAL EDITION XT FRIDAY!

lext Friday, August 29, the vnship Register will be deliv- d to every home in Washing- Township. This "full-cov- ge" edition is designed to ebrate the opening of school September 8, to give mer- nts more readers for their ick - to - school" advertising, l to acquaint non-subscribers h the value of the Register a means of finding out ALL news about their home com- nity.

lext Friday's Township Reg- r will have a number of otographs and features about al schools. It will also be ked full of money-saving ecials" in advertised merchan- e.

Don't miss it!

,000,000 NEW ANTS HINGE I BOND VOTE

iles, Newark and Centerville e a chance at an $8,000,000 e, but it all hinges on the tember 15 sewer-bond elec- , the Centerville Chamber of merce was informed Monday. "I can't mention names," an- nced Eugene Manning, secre- y-manager of the Township amber, "but several firms th a plant investment totaling re than $8,000,000 are seri- sly interested in locating here." hen, Manning told the Cham- lunchers:

One of the first things they want to know about is sewers. y have to have adequate dis- al."

Manning urged a Chamber reso- on backing the bond election set for September 15. This would permit sale of $250,000 Union Sanitary District bonds he existing plant and line to the can be enlarged to accomodate homes and industry.

The election earlier had been for September 12, but this ek Board Chairman George it announced it will be con- lidated with one on September , at which Directors H. L. Scott d Manuel Bernardo are stand- g for re-election.

resolution proposed by LeRoy un was passed unanimously. alls the expansion program "a ital investment for the taxpay- of the district—an investment ich will pay off in new indus- s which will shoulder a larger larger share of all local taxes." Broun and other Chamber mem- s joined in urging the sanitary trict to construct "not less than 6-inch outfall ilne" to the bay. ly a 14-inch line—under pres- e—now handles this job.

S. PIPE STRIKE THIRD WEEK

A CIO Steelworkers strike at the U. S. Pipe and Foundry plant near Decoto entered its third week yesterday with union and management deadlocked over contract issues and no negotiations scheduled.

Seventy members of the Steelworkers Union started picketing the plant August 6 when contract demands, including wages, holidays, vacations and other working conditions were not met.

The union was certified bargaining agent at the plant last December after an NLRB election.

No further negotiating sessions are slated, according to a company spokesman, following an inconclusive one last Monday.

Blood Donors Respond

There were 113 donors appearing at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles last Monday to give their pints of blood. Mrs. Allan Walton, blood procurement chairman for the township, expressed satisfaction over the unusually large turn-out.

Names of donors will be printed in the Register in a future issue.

State Lists Bars to Thornton Alternate

Hand-to-mouth working of the State Division of Highways have erected obstacles to relocation of the Thornton Avenue freeway "feeder."

Harold A. Summers, State highway engineer from San Francisco, told the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night:

1. The State figures it is cheaper to relocate nine homes and build two more traffic lanes on Thornton than it is to build a four-lane feeder several hundred yards to the north.

2. Two subdivisions already have been planned around feeder routes on Jarvis and Thornton, and the State probably would hesitate to disturb them.

Summers suggested the county zone rights-of-way along the proposed alternate route (which has been endorsed by Centerville and Newark representatives) to keep it free of buildings for the next five years, or until the Eastshore Freeway is completed in this area.

But County Planning Engineer John Jay Thomas, also attending the session, said he is "doubtful that this can be done, anticipating the pressures which will come from development in the neighborhood."

When Judge Allen G. Norris and other local representatives asked why the route through fields and orchards could not be taken instead of the one down settled Thornton, Summers replied:

"The State hasn't the money to buy the rights-of-way now. I admit it would be cheaper in the long run, but because there aren't enough appropriations to go around, we often have to do things that aren't economical."

However, Summers conceded, the Thornton question won't be settled until the State signs a freeway agreement with the county. One already is concluded as far south as the Alviso School.

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, also present, agreed with Summers that the Township Chamber ought to write the county and state authorities asking that the alternate route be used. But he also backed Thomas in his doubt that zoning would do the job of holding the route until the State is ready.

Under present plans, the new Freeway would cross Thornton just west of Blacow Road.

Judge Norris suggested the letter be written in time to reach the proper authorities before they meet with the Collier Legislative Committee on Highways in San Francisco August 28. The members voted approval of Gordon Cotton's motion to include a request for an overall study of an east-west route between Centerville and Dumbarton Bridge.

The meeting closed as President Allan Walton asked each member chamber to name delegates to work with Thomas and Bruce Michael of Warm Springs on overall Township planning and zoning.

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2-Pc. Divan Sets, choice of covers, reg. $249.50, NOW $179.50

Seely Box Springs and Mattresses, were $59.50, NOW, each $39.50

"Mr. and Mrs.." Bedroom Sets, 5-piece, reg. $299.50, NOW $219.50

Occidental Gas Stoves, with clock, lamp, griddle, were $249.50, NOW $209.50

GE 12½-in. TV $99.50
Admiral 79.50

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BURGLARIES HERE

A stop-sign violation in Decoto yesterday led to the arrest of a pair of youthful brothers who, authorities say, burglarized a number of homes and stores in Washington Township.

Arrested after the stop-sign violation were James C. Newton, 19, of 1282 Ithica, Hillview Crest, and Daniel D. Newton, 20, of Hayward, CYA parolee.

Deputies Willam Hildebrand and Robert Swaynie said the pair gave conflicting stories of their whereabouts, and finally James admitted he and his brother burglarized the Kennedy Ranch near Hillview last June, Ray's Market in Decoto, and a parked car in Decoto.

Officers are questioning the pair about other burglaries here.

NILES POSTAL JOB

Applications will be taken up to September 4 for the position of rural mail carrier at Niles, Postmaster Ed Enos announced this week. A written test will establish an eligibility list for the job.

by Norman Rose, rancher on whose property the excavating is taking place. The proposed new school site is adjacent to the quarry operations and parents feel that a quarry on the site will be a hazard to the children.

Rose has denied that he is digging a quarry, claiming that he is removing earth to improve a road behind Ellsworth Orchard.

Marshall's Bus Depot in Decoto.

Prospective registrants must have lived one year in California and 90 days in the precinct in which they intend to vote.

SEEK NEWARK LIGHT

The Newark Chamber of Commerce this week demanded a street light at Thornton and Mayhew Landing Road from the PG&E.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Runnels of Magnolia Street, Newark, suffered a fractured skull Tuesday afternoon when she opened a door and fell from a car driven by her mother on Baine Avenue.

The child was first reported in critical condition at Highland Hospital where she was taken after the accident. She is said to be improving today.

UNITED CRUSADE MUST SUCCEED, MICHAEL WARNS ROTARY

Drives like the United Crusade must succeed, Bruce Michael told the Niles Rotary Club last week, or else the federal government will stage expensive charity campaigns of its own.

"Seven drives in Washington Township all failed to reach their goal last year," Michael commented. "Now we are uniting all seven to save expenses and workers' time. The United Crusade must succeed."

Michael, Warm Springs rancher who is chairman of the Crusade's local speakers bureau, cited the example of Detroit, where scattered welfare campaigns netted $9,000,000 and a united appeal collected more than $11,000,000.

Local goal is approximately $20,000.

Answering questions from the audience, Michael declared:

1. Washington Township campaign directors will continue to do their own budgeting, turning the budgets over to the East Bay United Fund for inclusion in the Alameda County total.

2. Red Cross workers will be permitted to canvass non-contributors to the Crusade, although the Red Cross joined the Crusade this year. The Red Cross also may make emergency solicitations in cases of widespread disasters, as in the past.

3. The March of Dimes probably will join next year.

4. Non-member drive solicitors should be told to have their organizations join the one-campaign Crusade.

5. Industrial solicitation (by Oakland industrialists for big firms, by Peter Juhl of Niles for smaller ones) will precede the October 1 kickoff by two weeks "so nobody in the plants will be able to say he gave at home."

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DANCE HALL GANGS

A disgraceful and frightening episod on a downtown Niles street Saturday local men and a young Marine companio to attend a public dance, were set upor by a gang of youthful toughs. No prov given: the only preliminary was a challer knifers asking if the men wanted to figh

While incidents like this sometimes from big cities, they have been mercifully in this peaceful area . . . until recen Now a public dance too often provides a to a crew of long-haired, zoot-suited inva pear, their tempers inflamed by Heaven- stimulus, and their pockets crammed or similar "equalizers."

These undesirables attend dances not of music, but to pick fights. They swoo and attack their prey like the hyenas t resemble. Paid guards can keep order dance halls, but by necessity have no c what happens outside. Nor can the sherif keep tab on the toughs, since there are too to patrol this big area as it is.

What is the solution? There appear eral. The dance permits could be revoke probably would work an unjust hardship owners. The owners could be forced to h guards, but that might prove economically

Perhaps the best answer would be for to authorize sheriff's reserves to patrol pub The owners would have to bear some of th it would cost less than hiring extra gu improvement will have to be made, and soo wise someone is going to get killed, and stop the dances altogether.

IT STILL HOLDS TRUE

The other day we read some advice wri than 1400 years ago by a wise and good Benedict, and we think it bears repeating what the saint wrote to guide the order he

"If any pilgrim monk come from distan with wish as guest to dwell in the monas will be content with the customs which h the place, and (does) not disturb the monas but is simply content with what he finds, be received for as long a time as he desire

"If . . . he find fault with anything it, reasonably and with the humility of ch Abbott shall discuss it prudently, lest God had sent him for that very thing.

"But if he is gossipy and quarrelsome in of his sojourn as guest . . . let it be sai honestly that he must depart. If he doe let two stout monks, in the name of God the matter to him."

Without further comment, we commend t of wisdom to certain radio commentators umnists of our acquaintance, and will volu serve as one of the stout preceptors.

BLOOD UNIT DUE MONDAY: NEW

A change in hours for the regular monthly visit of the mobile blood unit to Niles, scheduled for next Monday, August 18, will make it possible for many who have not given blood before to do so now, according to an announcement this week from Mrs. Allan Walton, blood procurement chairman for Washington Township.

The hours have been set for 12 noon to 7 p.m.

"Many office workers and others working from 8 to 5, or from 9 to 6, have been unable to get to the Veterans Memorial Building to give their pints of blood. We feel that by extending the hour to 7 o'clock we will attract many new donors," said the chair

Below are listed the those who were donors

Stuart Nixon, Beth Walter Blake, Louis E Oleg Skaredoff, Cliffo Marian McGowan, Sera deira, William Decker, E

Irving Hird, Charles Thomas Robbins, Robe sen, Billy Allen, Margue Eddie Bernard, Dorothy Hill, Eugene Williams.

Gladys Williamson, Robert Burman, Earl Sims, Esther Lembaren, Bruce Roeding, Helen Kohlenberg, Stella Nunes, Arthur Pierce, Malcolm G. Cole, Minnie Mesquite.

William Hildebrand, Evelyn L. Harris, Winifred Conn, Eleanor Cattaneo, Roby Pierce, Avis Mowreader, Lorraine Castro, Walter Schulte, Don Wolfe, Joseph Delgado.

Leslie R. Alt, Lawrence Peterson, James A. Sutton, Jack Silva, Michael Lee Falkowaki, Joseph Svoboda, Alfred Nunes, Elaine Borge, Willis Landrum, Manuel M. Santos, Mary Jane Short, Pauline Bettencourt, William W. Swan, Evelyn Joseph, William Estudillo.

James E. Landrum, Harriet Gittings, Maudie Valles, Frank Rickenbacher, Doris Orme, Ruth Bunting, Thomas E. Bunting, Edgar A. Van Scoy, James Cleveland, Betty Pool, Ruth Ritenour, Charles Ritenour, Eugene Ramsell, Margaret Cole, Tony Lucero, Robert Ziegner, Ralph Juhl, Nyla Connolly.

Hillview Baptist Church
6th and H Streets, Decoto
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Rev. Donald M. Dilts, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

CALIFORNIA Fashions

Helen Weill:

FASHION TREATS AWAIT YOU AT STATE FAIR

Helen Weill, who writes fashions exclusively for Magazine California readers, tells some of the treats in store for the luckies who will attend California State Fair.

Are you going to be among the "luckies" who are able to attend the California State Fair? If so, you've more than one treat in store for you. And from a Fashion point of view, the most important is the annual Fashion Exposition! This is the only one of its kind in the world! And this is the fifth year for such a colossal showing. And it is that! with blue ribbon winners and gold medal winners showing originals all over the place. Its predicted that over one thousand items will be presented by 282 firms.

The award-winning designs have just been selected by a board of fashion experts; including retail buyers, merchandise men, fashion specialists and members of fashion press . . . and they are all fashion minded . . . believe me!

SWEEPSTAKE WINNERS

And don't be surprised when I tell you that the sweepstakes award went to a California company . . . for you know, or should by now, that California is way out in front with fashion —and coming more and more so all the time.

The "winnah" is the California Sportswear of Los Angeles . . . and a tip to you is, that styles by that company may be found at most of your best stores.

If you are brand or designer minded, let me mention brand names that won high scores in this showing.

From Los Angeles, that is rapidly growing in the creation of women's wear, Sir James Incorporated led with a gold medal and several blue ribbons. If you don't know a Sir James blouse you've missed something. For they make blouses that are beauti-ful!

SPORTS WEAR

Sportsclothes Limited won five blue ribbons; and Fashion Sportswear won two gold medals.

From San Francisco, honors were won by Gantner, swim suits, you know. And Levi Strauss, every boy's "must," won a gold medal and five blue ribbons each. Emma Domb, who may have designed Darling Daughter's wedding gown, carried off one gold medal and four blue ribbons. Trude of California, just as cute as her name, took away five blue ribbons. While Koret of Calif. sports with a flair, proudly hold one gold medal and two blue ribbons . . .

Now, folks, won't thee and me have fun at the Fair? If we remember the names of these particular "winnahs," we can watch for them—and see if the judges were right according to our opinion.

GALS HELP

Of course, the gals who wear these garments can do a lot for 'em too . . . And they will be among the most beautiful "cover girls" in California, as well as handsome men and cunning children . . . All in all, as you recall from last year—it will be a Fashion Parade to long remember, only better.

But what shall you wear? Ah, there's the rub. Cause if it's still hot—and the experts say "'twill be." Then let's prepare to try to be comfortable.

And now is my cue for COTTON . . . And I'm about to say "it can't be beat in the heat" —and yet, your silk jersey, sheer nylon or orlon play it a close second. But, I've dwelt so long on the joys of these, that if you've missed Magazine California, you're the only one who doesn't know what is on my mind . . . and just a backward glance will show.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

And here's a point to know— Unless you ask for "more on cotton," from now on out, if you're reading me, you'll be reading ABOUT FALL AND WINTER AND WHAT TO SEE!

That should be great fun . . .

And it's news too—cause HATS look like hats again. Their emphasis is furry and fuzzy— COLOURS are vibrant — their fichness is pure. WAISTS are high—with belts shaped to raise 'em.

HOSE are two-tone—and fabrics are mixed.

HANDBAGS are soft — and slim—with boxes leading by a "nose."

GLOVES are long and short— with cottons challenged by wool —Imagine that??

COSMETICS—ah me, are true again—reds are red again—and COLOUR for the HAIR may now be added or subtracted according to MI-Ladies flair—

But more about all that—on the morrow, so 'til then, it's yours FOR CALIFORNIA FASHION — in Magazine California.

Washing Secret

The secret of successfully washing blankets lies in the speed with which you accomplish the task. The tossing about in the water and the kneading action of the agitator is the real reason for shrinkage.

To speed up the job and minimize the washing action it is necessary to build up the suds by using about three times as much soap as you would for your wash. Three cupsful of mild soap to a washer is not too much. If the suds remain thick and creamy and will stand up it makes a cushion which will prevent matting.

After blanket has become thoroughly soaked in the thick suds an ideal method is to run the blanket through the wringer and continue to dip in the suds and run through the wringer four or five times or until all soil is removed. Scrub binding with a soft brush.

When rinsing the blanket use a small amount of water for the first rinse so that some of the suds will carry over to the next. Use at least two more generous rinsings. Be sure the water is luke-warm and all soap is out. Any soap left in may cause yellow spots and sometimes causes a rancid smell.

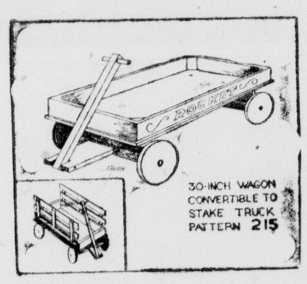
Hang blankets evenly over two parallel lines and straighten edges and square corners. Press bindings when dry.—ETHEL C. MOORE.

ICEBERG LETTUCE

The true Iceberg lettuce is a variety with red-tinged leaves that has no commercial value. What is purchased as Iceberg is the New York and Imperial strains.

SO YOU'RE GETTING MARRIED
Complete Line of Reception Supplies
SEND FOR FREE SAMPLES
BENDER'S
327 West Main Alhambra, Calif.

THIS IS A RUGGED WAGON



It is easy to make too! Use rubber-tired disk wheels for a potential soap-box derby winner. Or make it entirely of scraps picked up around the home workshop. Pattern 215 is complete with illustrated directions. Price of pattern is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Magazine California
Bedford Hills, New York

BOOKS!
ANY BOOK YOU WANT
We have it or will get it. ¼ million in stock, new, used and rare. Write for free Directory describing our complete book service.
THE SHOREY BOOK STORE
"THE NORTHWEST'S LARGEST"
815 3rd Ave., Seattle 4, Wash.

Christmas $ $ $ For Christmas Cards
Earn money for yourself or your organization, showing gorgeous 21-card Christmas assortments. Personal imprint cards, 50 for $1.25 up. Novelties, musical toys, imprint stationery and pencils, gift wraps. 150 money makers. Write for boxes on approval and free imprint portfolios.
IMPERIAL GREETING CARD Co., Dept. C
406 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

SAN RAFAEL Military Academy
12 Miles North of San Francisco
Box J-567, Miles Sanford, Supt., San Rafael, Calif.

N-36

Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 15-16
Tony Curtis - Jan Sterling
FLESH AND FURY
—Plus—
Lon McCalister
Montana Territory

SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 17-18
Anthony Dexter - Judy Lawrence
THE BRIGAND
—Plus—
Jose Ferrer - Kim Hunter
Anything Can Happen
News - Cartoon

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 19-20-21
LORETTA YOUNG
PAULA
—Plus—
Guy Madison
RED SNOW

50 3-Bedroom Homes

3 BLOCKS WEST OF MISSION SAN JOSE, ON MISSION-IRVINGTON HIGHWAY

"Lincoln-Built"

•

Dick Lincoln Realty CO.

PHONE MISSION 2271 OR LO. 8-1801

CALIFORNIA • Market PLACE

LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 48 CALIFORNIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 90,000 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Rate. 70 cents per line — minimum $2.10 — for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

Automatic Vending Business

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OR WOMAN with references, desiring a secure future, to own and operate, full or spare time, route of automatic machines in your locality, dispensing fast selling confections. HERSHEYS, PLANTER'S PEANUTS, WRIGLEY'S GUM, MIXED NUTS, CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE and other world famous brands of CIGARETTES. Business set up for you, only supervision needed. No selling, age not essential. 100 machines earn up to $1200 mo. Requires $1900 cash now, honesty and automobile. Will finance additional expansion. This opening will stand your banker's inspection. Want party capable of earning $8000-$15,000 yearly. For personal interview, write or wire District Supervisor, P.O. Box 4663, SAN FRANCISCO.

Sell or Trade Hotel Bargain

Ten or twelve thousand net income. Long earning record. Books open. R.R. men only. No meals. Fine building, fully equipped. Nice lobby with fireplace. Lovely grounds. 32 rooms, sleeping porches, etc. Excellent owner's apartment. Inexpensive to run. Lots of supplies. Easy for couple to operate. No experience required. Asking price, $20,000 down, will trade $25,000 balance for clear income property. Substantial reduction for cash. Suthern, Box 399, Gerber, Calif.

17-UNIT MOTEL

On U.S. Highway 50, in the Arkansas Valley of Colorado. The owner, a former Californian, will consider, as part payment, income property well located in California, on this modern motel recently redecorated throughout. Owner anxious to return to California. We also have listings of all types homes, businesses, ranches and motels in Pike's Peak Region. The Littlejohn Realty Company, 122 East Pikes Peak Avenue, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado.

12-UNIT MOTEL

Plus 2-bedroom home, completely furnished. Ideal location, repeat business. $15,000 down, $250 monthly, $1100 average monthly income. 115 ft. Hi-Way frontage in Pismo, corner location, easy terms. Homes $4600 up. Fair Oaks, Grover City, Shell Beach, Pismo Beach. Lovett Real Estate Service 1051 Price St. Pismo Beach, Calif.

RETIRE WITH INCOME

One ocean front home with 5 rentals, or for more, at popular Twin Rocks, one mile south of Rockaway. Good income. I have full-time job, can't handle both. Ideal opportunity for someone. Full price only $30,000. Phone Frank G. Mahn, 340 Rockaway, or write Box 186, TWIN ROCKS, Oregon.

FOUNTAIN

On the cool San Francisco Peninsula. Lunch, magazines, ice cream, $90 day gross. Located in growing Palo Alto neighborhood. $5500, with as low as $2000 down to right party. $100 month rent, long lease. Write owner at P.O. Box 498, PALO ALTO, California.

FOR SALE—Two acres, river frontage, in city. 3-bedroom modern home, 1 small house under construction. Trailer Court combined, 10 units. Each space renting for $20 per month. For details, write to —address below. W. L. Tison, 835 Templin Street, Roseburg, Oregon.

IT'S COOL ON THE COAST! All electric tire recapping shop for sale. Franchise, building, truck, trailer, stock, tools. Complete, successful, profitable, established six years. $16,000. Write Les Macrae, 1109 Marsh Street, SAN LUIS OBISPO, California.

PARKER ON BEAUTIFUL COLORADO RIVER. Hunting, fishing, swimming, boating, 10-unit court, $34,000. Also lease on 24-unit motel, $15,000. Good year round business. Terms. Owner, Box 1556, Parker, Ariz.

FOR SALE: Beer and wine on and off sale, lunch counter, card room and 4-room house. Good income, $17,000. ½ balance $150 per month, 5 per cent interest on balance. Box 54, EXPORT, California.

FOR SALE—Conn's Geranium Gardens. Sacrifice, as Mr. Conn passed away suddenly. Zonals, Ivy's, scented, fancy. House, garage, lathhouse, 2½ acres, $15,500, 1671 Ridgeway, Oceanside 4969. Route 1, Box 1730, CARLSBAD, Calif.

FOR SALE — Santa Maria Court Motel. 16 units and residence. Large corner lot, beautifully parked. Close to center of city. Highway 101. P. W. Markling, 924 North Broadway, Santa Maria, Calif.

SMALL SAWMILL, PLANER, retail business, house, garage. 20A. Over $1000 per month net, possible. $12,500, plus invoice. Terms. Trade. Write: 521 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

RESORT in Shasta County, near Lassen Park, for sale. Tavern, cafe, grocery store, gas station, etc. Contact Big Wheels, c-o SHINGLETOWN, Calif.

OWNER MUST SELL — RESORT. Five cabins, all equipped. Recreation, large lake. Good future for right party. Total price now $13,500. Owner, Box 247, Lower Lake, California.

START OWN business, no peddling, little or no investment; local, mail order. Folder describing 137 money-making plans sent FREE. Modern Publishers, CLAMORE, Illinois.

RESORT on Russian River. 7 cottages and home, furnished. Ideal for semi-retired couple. Sacrifice $15,000. Terms. Owner P.O. Box 69 or phone 130, MONTE RIO.

BEAUTY SALON

3 booths, modern. Grossed $18,000 1951. Merle Norman franchise. $5500. Box 421, Bishop, California.

COFFEE SHOP. Busy motel in desp. need. Ideal bldg. for rent or will eq. on suit. lse. Quonset Motel, Colfax.

WORKING UNIT Mutual Plywood Co-op. T. M. ANDERSON, 1805 McFarlan, Eureka, California.

HARDWARE STORE, going concern. Owner ill. N. A. JACOBSON, 1364 North First St., Fresno, Calif.

Business and Investment Opportunities

HARD OF HEARING

Become a Hearing Aid Agent in your Community for the Nationally known ZE-NEX Hearing Aid. Sells for $75.00. You make 40% dealers commission. Write for full particulars to ZE-NEX DISTRIBUTORS, Suite 222, 521 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

SERVICE STATION, MAJOR, AND TUNE UP SHOP selling Texaco Products. Good downtown corner location. Capital required for equipment and inventory only. For further details write Baker Texaco Service, 10th and G Sts., Modesto, Calif. Ph. 37934.

AUTO MOTEL

New, 5 unit. Choice location. 1 acre. Small living quarters, in heart of Redwoods. Room for 18 or 20 units. Will consider trade for home. Full price, $28,500. J. Mosby, Box 23, Miranda, Calif.

LOCATED IN YAKIMA, WASHINGTON—three unit apartment, strictly modern, fine location, good tenants. Owner wants to sell or trade for property in or close to Marin County. For complete details, write 189 Marion Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.

LOOMIS, Highway 40 Motel, 6 rental units. 3A approved. New. Good income. George W. English and Clarence Simpkins, Loomis, Cal. Phone 4551.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

SOUTHWESTERN OREGON

Near famous Rogue River fishing. Gentleman's estate, 13 acres irrigated, one-story brick and tile house, 10 rooms and double garage, built 1946, completely modern, fine condition, large barn, near city 5000 population. Price $59,900 at estimated 75% replacement cost. Have also high class motel, $60,000. H. C. GALEY, Realtor, Ashland, Ore.

15 ACRES, 12 miles of Oakland; all utilities, 500 feet on Highway 17; level; 800 gallon well, 15 horsepower pump; excellent vegetable land; pavement both sides; future sub-division or industrial railroad switch close by. Cash to loan. I want stock farm. Lucerne 2-9563 or Box 13, Berkeley.

BY OWNER—14 acres on Panorama Hill, two miles N.E. Auburn. Private driveway entrance Highway 40. 8-room, 1-story modern Argentine. Large enclosed patio. Guest house. Swimming pool. Ample water. Perfect television. Unexcelled for de luxe lodge. $49,500. Terms. Drive up or write for description to G. H. COPLEY, Box 546, Auburn, California.

GOING TO OREGON?

Two beautiful homes, well improved on famous Rogue River and Highway 99. 1 or 10 acres, $18,000 or $23,000. Owner, WOHLFORD, Route 1, Box 271, Gold Hill, Oregon.
Telephone Rogue River 485

NEW 5-room furnished home on ocean frontage, 5 miles north Bodega Bay. Fenced, landscaped, insulated, all electric, double garage. Immediate possession. O. F. Mann, owner. P.O. Box 26, JENNER, Calif.

ONE MODERN 4-ROOM DUPLEX—Double garage, two modern 4-room houses, one big double garage, one cabin; four lots, 50x100. Priced for quick sale. $10,000. Located at Cutler City, Oregon. H. A. Taylor, North Powder, Oregon.

11-ROOM HOME converted to 4 apartments. Partly furnished. Good income. Concrete foundation. 4 garages. Lawn and flowers. Lovely porch. Nice street. Close in. Lot 66x151. Price $12,500. Owner, 313 Tucker St., Healdsburg, Cal.

GOT FAULTS, sure, but we think good points tip scales on this 2-bedroom modern home on half acre in town, excellent free water. $3250, 1-3 down. Amy Drysdale, Georgetown.

FOR SALE: Two lots, six-room modern house (three bedrooms) at the new Newell, California, townsite. $5500. Milton V. Mitchell, Tulelake, California.

Help Wanted—Women

LADIES

NATIONAL CONCERN needs honest, sincere, dependable woman this area.

If you want to earn BIG money at Home in Your Spare Time Learn and do INVISIBLE RE-WEAVING of damaged clothes.

Send $1.00 for hand-made sample and complete details. (Refunded at your request or if you do not qualify.)

Box 18, Magazine California
1050 LINCOLN AVENUE
PALO ALTO, CALIF.

Personal

UNWANTED HAIR

Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with "Saca-Pelo," the remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no drug or chemical and will kill hair root.
LOR - BEER LABORATORIES
679 GRANVILLE ST.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

SONG POEMS WANTED to be set to music. Send your poems to DAVID STRAND, Music Composer - Song Arranger, Kingston, Wash.

GRAVE TIMES AHEAD. KNOW YOUR BIBLE. Interesting Lessons Free. Route 2, Box 286, Sonoma, California.

Travel

LA TOSCA HOTEL

FOURTH & FIGUEROA STREET
LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA
Close to everything downtown. 100 rooms with private baths, $2.00 a day. Free parking.

Farms and Ranches

Present & Future

120 acres (more if desired) perfect avocado land, frost free. 1 mile of 4" main lines in only one year. Plenty of water, 60' well was tested by 2-100 gal. per minute pumps and could not be pumped down. More water can be developed if needed. Has 1,000,000 gallon reservoir. Property fronts freeway, other roads have been made making easy access to any part. Owner needs money. Contact us at once. Price $60,000—half down or submit down payment. H. L. Graham & Assoc., Realtors, Rt. 1, Box 2A, 410 South Main Street, Fallbrook, Calif. Phone 7131.

Free Water Ranch, 660 Acres

Beautiful Spanish 3-bedroom and den home, hardwood floors, 2 baths, tile roof, full basement, approximately 3200 sq. ft. 3-car garage, tile roof, built in 1937. 250 acres bottom land, loam soil, 410 acres range land could be developed. New reservoir, capacity 1,666,000 gallons. Free water rights of 500 gallons per minute, year round. Two large barns, 4 grain bins. Here is a real sleeper, price $110,000. Wants $50,000 down. Improvements alone worth $50,000. PIERCE REALTY, 632 Main Street, Chico, California. Phone 903.

FOR SALE: Whole or half of 104-acre ranch in Trinity County. Modern house, large living room, 2 large bedrooms, large service porch, bath and stall shower, large kitchen, full basement. House fully furnished. Room to build cabins along creek. 4 saw mills nearby and no housing. Tractor and equipment, 250 gallon butane tank, electricity, new chicken house. Old truck, 1300 gallon water tank from spring. Timber. Must be seen to appreciate. Price $25,000. Write Roy J. Smith, Burnt Ranch, TRINITY COUNTY, California.

Sell Cheap

ELECTRIC MOTORS—3 h.p. to 300 h.p. 3 phase, 60 cycles, Used, good condition. STEEL TANKS: 100 gallons up, 12,500 gallons. Used. Excellent condition. USED PIPE: 3500 ft. 18". Suitable for culvert or pressure line. Also many other sizes.
ANCHOR IRON AND METAL CO.
634 Townsend, San Francisco. MA 1-7346

SOUTHERN OREGON

For sale. 20+Ac. ½ mi. Hwy., 7 mi. Grants Pass, 14 irrigated. 5 Ladino seed clover, 3 woods, rest clover, grass pasture, fruit, etc., barn, garage, etc. 4-room modern house, all routes, tractor and implements, 7 head young stock, chickens, truck. Live creek, ½ mi. Applegate R. fishing and hunting. $15,000 terms. SAM MASSEY, Rt. 3, Box 328, Grants Pass, Ore.

DEATH OF WIFE forces me to sell my fine scenic farm, 75 acres; 17 acres berries, other crops. Walnuts, filberts. Good water system from fine spring. Building old but house good. Stock, farm, tools and house furnished, all goes. $20,000, ½ cash at 3% interest. Possession at once. Anderson Berry Farm, Rt. 1, Box 214, Newberg, Oregon. Garden Spot of the World.

UTAH: 110 acre farm for sale near Beaver, Utah. All cultivated. 30 acres pasture, good water right. Excellent for dairy or beef cattle. 100 tons baled hay, good second crop. Also grain. 8 room modern home, dairy barn, electric milkers, dairy cows, good income. C. E. Bradshaw, Box 485, BEAVER, Utah.

FOR SALE
SACRAMENTO VALLEY RANCH LANDS, Large and small. Grain, Livestock, Hay and Dairy Ranches. Improved and unimproved. Motels. Service Stations. Businesses. Write or call for your requirements. O. L. McGUIRE, Broker, P. O. Box 584, Williams, California.

800 ACRES GRAIN AND STOCK
560 deeded, 175 cultivated, 385 timber pasture, 240 leased farmland. Raise grains, clover, grasses, peas. 4-bedroom modern house, has everything. Large line heavy-duty machinery. A ranch you will be proud of. $80,000, ½ down. G. L. Haskin, Grangeville, Idaho.

BUS Depot, fountain, restaurant, novelties, beer license. 2 furnished cabins plus owner's apartment. Building, equipment, merchandise. Will finance. On main street. Pelican's Nest, Stinson Beach, MARIN COUNTY, Calif. S. B. 2361.

WE HAVE for immediate delivery 3 good dairy ranches, 2 Grade B and 1 Grade A, all situated in Modesto Irrigation District and Turlock Irrigation District. All within 7 miles of Modesto. Consolidated Agencies, 1224 Eye Street, Modesto, Calif.

BEER BAR, 18-stool. 12-stool cafe. Fully equipped, going business. Pumice Brick Building. 2 years old, 3 lots. Located Mining Camp, largest Lead-Zinc mine in State. Other interests force sale. Write Darwin Cafe, Box 71, DARWIN, CALIFORNIA.

196 ACRE mountain ranch, pasture, redwoods, attractive modern 5-room redwood house, 20x30 living room with view windows, magnificent outlook, fireplace, electricity, telephone, outbuildings. $40,000. R. FAIRVIEW Ranch, Fairview Rd., Watsonville, Cal. Phone 4-8850.

2000-ACRE wheat and cattle ranch, 1200 cultivated. Two good homes, new tractor, equipment, 125 Hereford cattle. Everything $110,000. ½ cash, balance 10 years. Write Henry McCabe, Cambridge, Idaho.

FOR SALE—7-acre pear ranch, 2-bedroom stucco house, 2-car garage, pickers' cabin. Sprinkling system. $20,000 with ½ down payment. Write W. Schroth, Route 1, Box 12, Placerville.

FOR SALE: 30 acres garden, fruit, grape, alfalfa ground. 8½ crops. No snow, abundant water, good buildings. Russell Prunty, LITTLEFIELD, Arizona.

20 ACRES on main highway. 14 miles Edwards Air Base. Lease any part, good for iris culture, farming, etc. Joe B. Good, 6419 Salt Lake Ave., Bell, Calif.

FOR SALE! Nevada Cattle Ranch, 560 acres, 160 acres irrigated. Home and outbuildings. Write Spence, Box 623, Yerington, Nevada.

TULARE COUNTY Groves and permanent pasture. Very easy terms. I. C. Stearns, Route 1, Box 62, Exeter. Phone 20-S-1.

Machinery

FOR SALE—A. C. Or. Tractor, Ser. W. M. 10519; McDer. '48, 04 Tr.; McDer. Track Tractor; Tractor Trailer, Hinged Type, two-wheel 8.25 x 20; Tractor Trailer, low bed two-wheel drop axle 7.50 x 20; "Bean Speed Sprayer" '48 model 36; "Bean Speed Sprayer" '47, model 36. Call or write. Inducement to take the lot. JONES & DODDS, INC., 1241 Main Street, Santa Paula, California. Phone 466.

CORN PICKER

John Deere model A Tractor. Hyd. Lift with No. 226 2-row Mounted Picker. Also 2-row Cultivator Hyd. Control. All like new. Triangle Ranch, Route 1, Box 990, Modesto, Calif. Phone 3-2279

Help Wanted—Men

AUTO MECHANICS

Old established G.M.C., Buick, Pontiac Agency needs two trained mechanics. We service all makes. Good working conditions, permanent jobs. Pay 50/50 flat rate based on $3.50 and $4.00 per hour. Town population 3500 plus. Center of hunting and fishing area. New grade school. ERICKSON & JAMES, YREKA, CALIF.

"AUTO MECHANIC"

$2.10 per hour if first-class and can break flat rate without comebacks. Excellent plant and working conditions, vacation, life and hospital insurance. Steady work. Ford or Chevrolet experience desirable. Apply or see Mr. Hendricks, Howard Eddy Motors, Concord, California.

Coins and Stamps

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for your old and rare coins. Gold—Silver—Nickel—Copper. Check by return mail.
EAST BAY COIN SHOP
404 12th Street, Oakland 7, Calif.
Latest Coin Book $1.00 Postpaid.

STAMP COLLECTORS—Flags & National Parks sets. Mint complete. Both $2.25. Satisfaction or refund. Lists included. Order from Frank Vergara, 537 Olive Street, Coatesville, Pa.

STAMPS — Book of 1000. First 50 taken 3c, next 150 at 2c, balance 1c each. All good stamps. Or $5 catalogue at $1. ROY H. EKMAN, 2003 Broadway, Redwood City, California.

NICE ILLUSTRATED catalogs with my guaranteed buying prices U.S. coins 50c, foreign 50c, (refundable).
ROBERT ZURCHER,
Route 1, Box 51, Hillsboro, Oregon.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Five beautiful 500-gallon new stainless steel (16 guage inside and out) farm milk tanks, horizontal type, about 3x4-10 ft. long, also five SAMPCO tanks with refrigerated coils in walls, all tanks complete with motors, agitators, movable lids, etc.—need space, will discount 40% cash f.o.b. warehouse, Salinas, Cal. Also have others sizes—Write E. L. Ziegler, 2006 Sanborn Ave., Los Angeles 27, Cal.

REMARKABLE! AMAZING! NEW! Ekeradio — Big radio performance plus short wave packed into a case 2½x3½x1½ inches. Weighs an unbelievable 8 ounces. Unconditionally guaranteed. $24.95. Complete with batteries, antenna kit and headphones. Prices subject to change without notice. "Ekeradio," 646 North Fair Oaks, Pasadena 3, California.

.019 Corrugated
ALUMINUM ROOFING
8 ft. sheets.....$2.00
10 ft. sheets.....$2.50
12 ft. sheets.....$3.00
Also other lengths up to 20 feet.
AMERICAN METAL SUPPLY CO.
300 Hammonton Road
Phone Marysville 3-3686

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BOOTS — Highgrade. Fancy. Handmade, Western style, made to your measurement. Latest catalog. Crichet Boot Company, El Paso 64, Texas.

LOOK! Full fashioned nylon mill rejects, 6 pair $1.00. Imperfects, 3 pair $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Premier Sales, Box 8177, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

OUTSTANDING Pedigreed Bloodhounds. Champion trailing stock. Pups $150. Trained Reg. Man - Trailers, $250. ED. WEHMAN, P. O. Box 64, Santa-Susana. Phone Simi 371.

KITTENS—Siamese, three well marked purebred. Dachshund, purebred. Rt. 1, Box 95, Gilroy, Calif. Call 1611-W.

Building Materials

Ten Years Replacement
Guarantee
YOU DO THE WORK
ASBESTOLINE applied over your old roof, any kind, wood, felt, iron, aluminum, or tar and gravel. Guaranteed to stop leaks for ten years, also for basements, silos, concrete block and other uses. All of this at very low cost. Write to us for full information advising for what purpose to be used. HILL CORP., 725 2nd St., San Francisco 7.

Sanitariums — Rest Homes

ALAMO SANITARIUM
716 SIERRA VISTA AVE., MT. VIEW
Completely finished. Passed by State and Fire Inspectors. Must be seen to be appreciated. All on one floor; garden, patio; fresh vegetables, chickens and eggs at all times. Rates very reasonable.
WA 1-4604 or YOrkshire 7-6024

Livestock

PURE BRED REGISTERED AND GRADE SHORTHORN BULLS from 6 months to 18 months, $250 up. One fancy riding mare, 4 years old; one fancy sorrell filly, 2 years old, will sell for $100 each or trade for heifers or lambs. Seven young Nanny Goats and Billy, $10 each. FAIRVIEW RANCH, Plymouth, Calif. Phone 2151.

WE HAVE SEVERAL HOLSTEIN BULLS of service age for sale out of high producing dams and from K.P.L.O and Burke sires. L. N. IRWIN, Route 1, Box 270, Davis, California.

FOR SALE—51 quality Mink and equipment. Platinums, B.O.S. and Hybrid platinum. Moving, must sell. W. Markey 118 El Molino, Chino, Cal. Lycom 81990

BULLS, POLLED HEREFORD. Registered. E. F. MOHRHARDT, CAZADERO.

ONLY $1.00 POSTPAID Cash or Check
Fits any Mason or mayonnaise jar. Guaranteed to catch flies or money back. Full instructions & tocsin fluid sent with each order. WHY PAY MORE? Pacific, 1910-6th Ave., Los Angeles 18, Cal

Criswell . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

However, last year in Kansas our land was threatened by the flood, and during those few anxious hours, my aunt's dream came true, for she died during the stormy flood!" writes Helen J. of Kansas. If you have ever had a prophetic dream, won't you share them with us? If you desire, your name will be kept a secret, and not revealed.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME

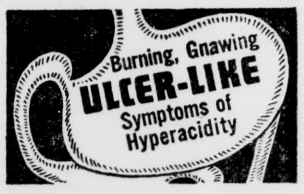
One of the most interesting and novel ways to make money at home was originated by Mrs. B.H. who writes: "There were many book-of-the-month-clubs, but there was no beauty-of-the-month clubs, so I decided to start one. The entire Wednesday afternoon is set aside, and I charge these women three dollars which permits them to have a shampoo, a facial mask, a hot oil skin treatment, mild exercise for reducing the hips, plus some special face cream to take home. I mix these formulas on my kitchen stove, and now sell them separately.

KIP PILE BALM WITH BENZOCAINE
EASES PAIN YOUR DRUGGIST 50c

The KNOW HOW
ON RECTAL ITCH
I guarantee you can stop rectal itch in five minutes with my system. Write for information.
GEORGE EDWARDS
Box 553—Livingston, Mont.
(Copyright 1952, by Geo. Edwards)

Hay Fever Season Coming Soon! Get This Preventative Now!

Springtime is hay fever time and if you are one of those who spend the best months of the year with runny nose, watery eyes and terrible sneezing attacks, you should get a bottle of famous B.T. Formula NOW, and start taking it. B.T. Formula, a doctor's prescription, if taken regularly will protect you from the insidious attacks of hay fever headed your way. B.T. Formula is on sale at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.



EAT WITH JOY If you're in misery with those burning, gnawing, ulcer-like symptoms of gastric hyperacidity — indigestion, heartburn—take hope! Take gentle VON'S TABLETS and really enjoy food again! Enjoy blessed relief! Known to thousands over past 20 years—Take VON'S—like a doctor's prescription—finest, soothing, promptly effective ingredients. No rigid liquid diet, just sensible eating. At any drugstore.
VON'S PINK TABLETS

Today's Crossword Puzzle Solved

S	O	F	T		S	H	E		A	R	A	B
A	N	O	A		P	O	M		P	O	L	O
G	U	L	L		H	A	B	I	T	U	A	L
A	S	K	■	T	I	R	E	D	■	E	N	D
		L	E	A	N	■	R	E	P			
P	R	O	L	I	X	■	S	A	L	V	I	A
A	U	R	A	■	■	■	■	A	I	L	S	■
D	R	E	N	C	H	■	T	A	N	G	L	E
			D	A	Y	■	A	N	T	I		
A	D	D	■	D	E	R	B	Y	■	L	O	G
C	A	R	D	I	N	A	L	■	C	A	T	O
E	T	U	I	■	A	V	E	■	U	N	I	T
R	A	M	P	■	S	E	T	■	E	T	C	H

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

DAYLILIES-IRISES. Beautiful large hybrids. Husky field-grown blooming size live plants. Wholesale. Retail catalog 10c. Elmherst Gardens 10, Box S, Rosemead, California.

IRIS-DAYLILIES—Send for our free catalog listing over 500 varieties. Norwood Iris Gardens, 12049 Hallwood, El Monte, California.

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 7

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Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY — No. 34

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ECIAL EDITION XT FRIDAY!

lext Friday, August 29, the wnship Register will be deliv- to every home in Washing- Township. This "full-cov- ge" edition is designed to ebrate the opening of school September 8, to give mer- nts more readers for their ck - to - school" advertising, l to acquaint non-subscribers h the value of the Register a means of finding out ALL news about their home com- nity.

Next Friday's Township Reg- r will have a number of otographs and features about al schools. It will also be ked full of money-saving ecials" in advertised merchan- e.

Don't miss it!

,000,000 NEW ANTS HINGE I BOND VOTE

iles, Newark and Centerville e a chance at an $8,000,000 e, but it all hinges on the tember 15 sewer-bond elec- , the Centerville Chamber of merce was informed Monday.

"I can't mention names," an- unced Eugene Manning, secre- y-manager of the Township amber, "but several firms th a plant investment totaling re than $8,000,000 are seri- sly interested in locating here."

hen, Manning told the Cham- luncheers:

One of the first things they want to know about is sewers. y have to have adequate dis- al."

lanning urged a Chamber reso- on backing the bond election set for September 15. This would permit sale of $250,000 Union Sanitary District bonds he existing plant and line to the can be enlarged to accomodate homes and industry.

The election earlier had been t for September 12, but this eek Board Chairman George it announced it will be con- lidated with one on September , at which Directors H. L. Scott d Manuel Bernardo are stand- g for re-election.

A resolution proposed by LeRoy oun was passed unanimously. calls the expansion program "a ital investment for the taxpay- of the district—an investment ich will pay off in new indus- es which will shoulder a larger larger share of all local taxes." Broun and other Chamber mem- s joined in urging the sanitary trict to construct "not less than 6-inch outfall iline" to the bay. ly a 14-inch line—under pres- e—now handles this job.

State Lists Bars to Thornton Alternate

Hand-to-mouth working of the State Division of Highways have erected obstacles to relocation of the Thornton Avenue freeway "feeder."

Harold A. Summers, State highway engineer from San Francisco, told the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night:

1. The State figures it is cheaper to relocate nine homes and build two more traffic lanes on Thornton than it is to build a four-lane feeder several hundred yards to the north.

2. Two subdivisions already have been planned around feeder routes on Jarvis and Thornton, and the State probably would hesitate to disturb them.

Summers suggested the county zone rights-of-way along the proposed alternate route (which has been endorsed by Centerville and Newark representatives) to keep it free of buildings for the next five years, or until the Eastshore Freeway is completed in this area.

But County Planning Engineer John Jay Thomas, also attending the session, said he is "doubtful that this can be done, anticipating the pressures which will come from development in the neighborhood."

When Judge Allen G. Norris and other local representatives asked why the route through fields and orchards could not be taken instead of the one down settled Thornton, Summers replied:

"The State hasn't the money to buy the rights-of-way now. I admit it would be cheaper in the long run, but because there aren't enough appropriations to go around, we often have to do things that aren't economical."

However, Summers conceded, the Thornton question won't be settled until the State signs a freeway agreement with the county. One already is concluded as far south as the Alviso School.

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, also present, agreed with Summers that the Township Chamber ought to write the county and state authorities asking that the alternate route be used. But he also backed Thomas in his doubt that zoning would do the job of holding the route until the State is ready.

Under present plans, the new Freeway would cross Thornton just west of Blacow Road.

Judge Norris suggested the letter be written in time to reach the proper authorities before they meet with the Collier Legislative Committee on Highways in San Francisco August 28. The members voted approval of Gordon Cotton's motion to include a request for an overall study of an east-west route between Centerville and Dumbarton Bridge.

The meeting closed as President Allan Walton asked each member chamber to name delegates to work with Thomas and Bruce Michael of Warm Springs on overall Township planning and zoning.

S. PIPE STRIKE THIRD WEEK

A CIO Steelworkers strike at the U. S. Pipe and Foundry plant near Decoto entered its third week yesterday with union and management deadlocked over contract issues and no negotiations scheduled.

Seventy members of the Steelworkers Union started picketing the plant August 6 when contract demands, including wages, holidays, vacations and other working conditions were not met.

The union was certified bargaining agent at the plant last December after an NLRB election.

No further negotiating sessions are slated, according to a company spokesman, following an inconclusive one last Monday.

Blood Donors Respond

There were 113 donors appearing at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles last Monday to give their pints of blood. Mrs. Allan Walton, blood procurement chairman for the township, expressed satisfaction over the unusually large turn-out.

Names of donors will be printed in the Register in a future issue.

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PROMPT SERVICE
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Centerville - Newark
Phone Centerville 8-8416
We Give S&H Green Stamps

VALUES GALORE!

2-Pc. Chesterfield Sets, choice of covers, reg. $249.50, NOW $179.50

2-Pc. Divan Sets, choice of covers, reg. $249.50, NOW $179.50

Seely Box Springs and Mattresses, were $59.50, NOW, each $39.50

"Mr. and Mrs.." Bedroom Sets, 5-piece, reg. $299.50, NOW $219.50

Occidental Gas Stoves, with clock, lamp, griddle, were $249.50, NOW $209.50

GE 12½-in. TV $99.50

Admiral 79.50

WALTER CONNOLLY'S
APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

BURGLARIES HERE

A stop-sign violation in Decoto yesterday led to the arrest of a pair of youthful brothers who, authorities say, burglarized a number of homes and stores in Washington Township.

Arrested after the stop-sign violation were James C. Newton, 19, of 1282 Ithica, Hillview Crest, and Daniel D. Newton, 20, of Hayward, CYA parolee.

Deputies Willam Hildebrand and Robert Swaynie said the pair gave conflicting stories of their whereabouts, and finally James admitted he and his brother burglarized the Kennedy Ranch near Hillview last June, Ray's Market in Decoto, and a parked car in Decoto.

Officers are questioning the pair about other burglaries here.

NILES POSTAL JOB

Applications will be taken up to September 4 for the position of rural mail carrier at Niles, Postmaster Ed Enos announced this week. A written test will establish an eligibility list for the job.

by Norman Rose, rancher on whose property the excavating is taking place. The proposed new school site is adjacent to the quarry operations and parents feel that a quarry on the site will be a hazard to the children.

Rose has denied that he is digging a quarry, claiming that he is removing earth to improve a road behind Ellsworth Orchard.

Centerville highway, and (2) at Marshall's Bus Depot in Decoto.

Prospective registrants must have lived one year in California and 90 days in the precinct in which they intend to vote.

SEEK NEWARK LIGHT

The Newark Chamber of Commerce this week demanded a street light at Thornton and Mayhew Landing Road from the PG&E.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Runnels of Magnolia Street, Newark, suffered a fractured skull Tuesday afternoon when she opened a door and fell from a car driven by her mother on Baine Avenue.

The child was first reported in critical condition at Highland Hospital where she was taken after the accident. She is said to be improving today.

UNITED CRUSADE MUST SUCCEED, MICHAEL WARNS ROTARY

Drives like the United Crusade must succeed, Bruce Michael told the Niles Rotary Club last week, or else the federal government will stage expensive charity campaigns of its own.

"Seven drives in Washington Township all failed to reach their goal last year," Michael commented. "Now we are uniting all seven to save expenses and workers' time. The United Crusade must succeed."

Michael, Warm Springs rancher who is chairman of the Crusade's local speakers bureau, cited the example of Detroit, where scattered welfare campaigns netted $9,000,000 and a united appeal collected more than $11,000,000.

Local goal is approximately $20,000.

Answering questions from the audience, Michael declared:

1. Washington Township campaign directors will continue to do their own budgeting, turning the budgets over to the East Bay United Fund for inclusion in the Alameda County total.

2. Red Cross workers will be permitted to canvass non-contributors to the Crusade, although the Red Cross joined the Crusade this year. The Red Cross also may make emergency solicitations in cases of widespread disasters, as in the past.

3. The March of Dimes probably will join next year.

4. Non-member drive solicitors should be told to have their organizations join the one-campaign Crusade.

5. Industrial solicitation (by Oakland industrialists for big firms, by Peter Juhl of Niles for smaller ones) will precede the October 1 kickoff by two weeks "so nobody in the plants will be able to say he gave at home."

Township Regi

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Since 1888

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In Advance: 1 year, $3.00

STUART NIXON, Editor a

Telephones: Niles 3261 or

DANCE HALL GANGS

A disgraceful and frightening episo on a downtown Niles street Saturday local men and a young Marine compani to attend a public dance, were set upo by a gang of youthful toughs. No pro given: the only preliminary was a challe knifers asking if the men wanted to fi

While incidents like this sometimes from big cities, they have been mercifull in this peaceful area . . . until recei Now a public dance too often provides to a crew of long-haired, zoot-suited inv pear, their tempers inflamed by Heaven stimulus, and their pockets crammed or similar "equalizers."

These undesirables attend dances not of music, but to pick fights. They swo and attack their prey like the hyenas resemble. Paid guards can keep orde dance halls, but by necessity have no what happens outside. Nor can the sheri keep tab on the toughs, since there are too to patrol this big area as it is.

What is the solution? There appear eral. The dance permits could be revok probably would work an unjust hardship owners. The owners could be forced to guards, but that might prove economically

Perhaps the best answer would be for to authorize sheriff's reserves to patrol pu The owners would have to bear some of t it would cost less than hiring extra g improvement will have to be made, and so wise someone is going to get killed, an stop the dances altogether.

IT STILL HOLDS TRUE

The other day we read some advice wr than 1400 years ago by a wise and good Benedict, and we think it bears repeatin what the saint wrote to guide the order h

"If any pilgrim monk come from distan with wish as guest to dwell in the mona will be content with the customs which l the place, and (does) not disturb the mona but is simply content with what he finds be received for as long a time as he desir

"If . . . he find fault with anything it, reasonably and with the humility of cl Abbott shall discuss it prudently, lest God had sent him for that very thing.

"But if he is gossipy and quarrelsome i of his sojourn as guest . . . let it be sa honestly that he must depart. If he doe let two stout monks, in the name of Goo the matter to him."

Without further comment, we commend of wisdom to certain radio commentators umnists of our acquaintance, and will vol serve as one of the stout preceptors.

BLOOD UNIT DUE MONDAY; NEW

A change in hours for the regular monthly visit of the mobile blood unit to Niles, scheduled for next Monday, August 18, will make it possible for many who have not given blood before to do so now, according to an announcement this week from Mrs. Allan Walton, blood procurement chairman for Washington Township.

The hours have been set for 12 noon to 7 p.m.

"Many office workers and others working from 8 to 5, or from 9 to 6, have been unable to get to the Veterans Memorial Building to give their pints of blood. We feel that by extending the hour to 7 o'clock we will attract many new donors," said the cha

Below are listed th those who were donor

Stuart Nixon, Bet Walter Blake, Louis Oleg Skaredoff, Cliff Marian McGowan, Ser deira, William Decker,

Irving Hird, Charle Thomas Robbins, Rob sen, Billy Allen, Margu Eddie Bernard, Dorothy Hill, Eugene Williams.

Gladys Williamson, Robert Burman, Earl Sims, Esther Lembaren, Bruce Roeding, Helen Kohlenberg, Stella Nunes, Arthur Pierce, Malcolm G. Cole, Minnie Mesquite.

William Hildebrand, Evelyn L. Harris, Winifred Conn, Eleanor Cattaneo, Roby Pierce, Avis Mowreader, Lorraine Castro, Walter Schulte, Don Wolfe, Joseph Delgado.

Leslie R. Alt, Lawrence Peterson, James A. Sutton, Jack Silva, Michael Lee Falkowaki, Joseph Svoboda, Alfred Nunes, Elaine Borge, Willis Landrum, Manuel M. Santos, Mary Jane Short, Pauline Bettencourt, William W. Swan, Evelyn Joseph, William Estudillo.

James E. Landrum, Harriet Gittings, Maudie Valles, Frank Rickenbacher, Doris Orme, Ruth Bunting, Thomas E. Bunting, Edgar A. Van Scoy, James Cleveland, Betty Pool, Ruth Ritenour, Charles Ritenour, Eugene Ramsell, Margaret Cole, Tony Lucero, Robert Ziegner, Ralph Juhl, Nyla Connolly.

Hillview Baptist Church
6th and H Streets, Decoto
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Rev. Donald M. Dilts, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 15-16
Tony Curtis - Jan Sterling
FLESH AND FURY
—Plus—
Lon McCalister
Montana Territory

SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 17-18
Anthony Dexter - Judy Lawrence
THE BRIGAND
—Plus—
Jose Ferrer - Kim Hunter
Anything Can Happen
News - Cartoon

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 19-20-21
LORETTA YOUNG
PAULA
—Plus—
Guy Madison
RED SNOW

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